McKean County Miner

HARRY L. BACKUS, Owner. ROSS K. KNAPP, Editor and Manager TERMS:—[illegible] Per Year

VOL LVI SMETHPORT, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919 NO 27

THE PASSING OF JOHN BARLEYCORN WAS THRILLING EVENT

Band Played and Revelers Held High Carnival But Its All Over Now

John Barleycorn's funeral was celebrated with fitting ceremonies Monday night. Revelry was the rule until midnight when old Red Likker joined the ranks of the kaiser and other also-rans. The big regret expressed as the fatal hour drew nigh was that Smethport was not in California where midnight was still three hours away, but it was a good-natured, happy, harmless crowd that celebrated the passing of John Barleycorn.

The Smethport Allied Band mounted on a truck load of beer kegs stared the obsequies and for an hour or more disturbed the placid calm of the village. To assuage the scandalized sensibilities of some of the observers it is stated with absolute certainty, based on thorough and rigid personal investigation, that the band wagon's trimmings were sheer camouflage. The kegs were empty—hopelessly empty. Furthermere it is as certainly stated that the "liquor" which the musicians on the wagon were consuming with bacchanalian abandon was ginger pop with no more kick than a sick bunny rabbit.

Thus Smethport went dry as far as the public sale of "hard stuff" is concerned. Years ago the town was voted dry for a year or so, otherwise it has been wet almost from the erection of the first building. And thus, after many years, does Blacksmith Brook water finally come into its own.

An eleventh hour ruling of the department of justice in Washington Monday night makes it possible for breweries and other licensed places to sell two and three-fourths per cent beer and light wines, pending a decision on the claim that beverages containing that percentage of alcohol are non-intoxicating, however all dealers are clearly warned that if the decision is against them they will be liable to prosecution. The great hope of the liquor interests is now President Wilson, who has made it clear that he would suspend the wartime prohibition measure if he had the power to do so. That he will try to do so as soon as demobilization is completed seems assured, but the dry forces in Congress are lining up in a determined effort to make wartime measure effective until the national prohibition amendment goes into effect next January.

MARRIED AT OLEAN

Monday morning at 10 o'clock a pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of St. Mary of the Angels church, when Miss Edith Colegrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colegrove was united in marriage to George H. Norman, son of G. Norman of Arnot, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. J. Rengel.

The bride wore her traveling suit of sand colored tricotine with blue georgette hat. She was attended by her sister, Miss Harriet Colegrove, who was attired in a navy blue tricotine suit with black picture hat. The groom was attended by his brother, William Norman.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate members of the two families at the home of the bride on South Eighth street. The bride's table, at which covers for eight were laid, was centered with a basket of pink roses.

The bride is one of Olean's most prominent women. She is a graduate of the Olean High School and of the Mansfield Normal. For a number of years she has been engaged as a teacher in the public schools at Waverly, N. Y., and Williamsport, Pa. The groom has made many friends while on visits to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman left this afternoon for Elksdale, Pa., where they will make their future home, the groom having a position as civil engineer at that place.—Olean Herald.

The bride was born in Smethport where her parents resided for a number of years and has many friends here who wish her happiness.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS!

All men of Smethport and vicinity who were in the various branches of military service during the war are invited to participate in Bradford's big home coming celebration, Friday, July 4, particularly in the Victory parade which is the big feature of the morning's program. All such men are urged to wear their uniforms during their visit to Bradford. It is the hope of the committee to have from 600 to 1000 uniformed soldiers and sailors in line, and all service men who live or are at present staying in the county are urged to add their aid in making this feature of the day's program a big success.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Love of Austin are visiting their son, Nelson Love and family.

Miss Emma Zimmerman of Pine Grove is visiting Mrs. George King.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper motored to Olean recently.

Mrs. Selly of Clarion Pa, is a guest of Miss Edith Churchley.

Francis Pippin and Elmer Crawford of East Smethport visited relatives at Ridgeway and Rathburn over Sunday.

Mrs George. King is spending the week in Bradford.

Rev. Lawrence Thayer and Tina Essanca of Farmers Valley were married last week.

Leon Cockran of Smethport was a Farmers Valley visitor Sunday.

Crystal Cunningham of East Smethport has returned from a visit with friends at Betula.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis were guests of friends in Olean on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Reeves and family visited relatives in Port Allegany on Sunday.

Mike McKiernan of Crosby was a business visitor in town one day this week.

MARRIED AT CLERMONT

Married at St. Sabina's church, Clermont, Wednesday morning, June 25, by the Rev. J. J. Carpenter, Miss Dorothy M. Fields of Hazlehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields of Hazehurst and Harry F. Gaynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gaynor of Clermont. Michael D. Fields was best man, and Miss Julia A. Gaynor, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in blue silk georgette crepe and wore a white hat. The bridesmaid was gowned in blue. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, the newly-weds left on a honeymoon journey. The groom is a driller, employed by the St. Mary's Gas Co., and is an industrious and popular young man. The bride is a charming young lady with a host of friends.—Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor will make their home at Ridgway.

DEATH OF MRS. J. C. CUNNINGHAM

On Tuesday at 12:50 p. m. occurred the death of Mrs. J. C. Cunningham at her home on East Main street after a long illness. While family and friends knew that the end was approaching death's final summons came as a shock. She was a most estimable woman, one who had many friends and retained their loyal regard. She was a faithful and loving mother, a neighbor always willing to give unsparingly of her services when needed, and throughout her long and painful illness brave and uncomplaining. A good woman has passed to her final reward.

Elizabeth Spencer Butterfield Cunningham was born at Hinsdale, N. Y., May 2, 1839. Nineteen years ago, which was seven years after the death of her first husband, she married John C. Cunningham of this place and had since made Smethport her home. She had three children by her first husband, a son, who died, Mrs. A. R. Braden of Clarington, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Wallace of Smethport. Her husband, A. Civil War veteran, also survives and the bereaved ones have the sincere sympathy of the community.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house, the Rev. Arthur Gregson officiating. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

GREELEY-KNOWLTON MARRIAGE

The marriage of Vera Naomi, daughter of O. S. Greely, of Knapp Creek to C. L. Knowlton, of this place took place at the ninth street Methodist parsonage, Olean, N. Y., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. I. H. Crocker. The bride was attired in a suit of blue tricotine with tan picture hat and wore a corsage of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Anna Pearson of Bells Camp, Pa., who wore a blue suit with a black hat and a corsage boquet of pink rosebuds. The groom was attended by Stewart H. Greeley, a brother of the bride. Both young people are very well known and popular among a wide circle of acquaintances. The groom recently returned from overseas where he served with Company 1. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton will be at home in Kane, where the groom is employed.—Kane Republican.

The bride and parents formerly lived in Smethport.

McDADE-BERG MARRIAGE

Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Elizabeth's church occurred the marriage of Miss Blanche McDade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDade and John Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Berg, all of Crosby, the Rev. P. J. Donohue officiating. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon of Crosby. The bride wore a traveling gown of taupe broadcloth. Only a small party of relatives were present at the ceremony. The bridal party was entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hungiville and soon after left on a journey that will include visits to Buffalo and points on the Great Lakes. Upon their return they will reside at Crosby.

The bride is a charming young lady with many friends who wish her happiness and prosperity. The groom recently returned from serving his country overseas and his record as a soldier is an admirable one. For conspicuous bravery upon the field of battle he was awarded the croix de guerre. They are a worthy young couple who certainly deserve a pleasant voyage upon the seas of matrimony.

SENTENCED AT COURT

Tuesday in open court before Judge J. W. Bouton, Clifford Holmes plead-ed guilty to furnishing liquor to minors and was sentenced to 40 days in the county jail. Robert Moore, charged with assault and battery, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 3 months in the county jail. Arthur Stanton, a boy who was under suspended sentence for complicity in the robbery of Bonnecastle bungalow some months ago was sentenced to Morganza.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be no evening services during the months July and August. All other services will be held as usual and at the same hour, unless otherwise announced. If you must "air"—that car of yours, be sure first to attend morning worship. It will natural beauty of the country side.

LOCAL & GENERAL

—County Detective Joseph Robinson was in town Friday.

—Mrs. L. D. Gifford is confined to her home on Mill street by illness.

—Miss Ruth Howe was home from Bradford from Friday until Monday.

—H. L. Burlingame of Kasson was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Backus and son, Ted, were Bradford visitors Monday.

—The Cononada Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a picnic supper at Minard Run Tuesday.

—Wiant's advertisements today are of more than usual interest. Don't fail to read them.

Miss Theo Gifford returned to Williamsport, Pa., Saturday after a weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gifford.

—In face of rising prices bargains are scarce. But read the Monheimer offers in today's MINER.

Mrs. William Glavin, who has been quite ill for several weeks past, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

—M. Cappellette has moved his family from East Smethport, to Olean where he has purchased a home at 312 Coleman street.

—H. J. Rice attended the funeral services for Miss Hannah Lantz which were held at her late home in Mt. Jewett last week Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson were in Mt. Jewett last Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Hannah Lantz.

—Guy Talbot of St. Marys, fireman on the Shawmut railroad, was knocked from the engine he was firing at Elbon by a bolt of lightning one day last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Choate and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morrison returned Saturday evening from a weeks trip to the Thousand Islands and other points of interest.

—Miss Marion Stone, Miss Fannie Perkins, J. F. Stone and W. K Swetland of Coudersport, formed a motoring party which took dinner Tuesday at the Wright House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore and daughters Verna and Doris of Clarington, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinhauer at Farmers Valley.

—Alva H. Gregory, editor of the Johsonburg Press, made the MINER office a pleasant call Saturday. Mr. Gregory was making a motoring tour of this part of the country.

—The engagement of Miss Effie Ellwood of the Army Coast Hospital, Aberdeen, Md., formerly of Smethport and Arlo Kunkle of Carthage, Ill. is anounced. Marriage will occur in the early fall.

—Herbert Monheimer a student of Pennsylvania University at Philadelphia, Pa., arrived home last Thursday and will spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monheimer.

—Two men and a boy were killed at St. Marys when lightning struck a tree under which they had taken shelter from a shower Friday of last week. Another man was severely burned by the same bolt.

—Mrs. L. T. Colegrove entertained the Twentieth Century Bridge Club at her home on East Main street last week, Thursday evening. Elegant refreshments were served and a delightful evening enjoyed by all.

—The Fry Company uses the eight page of to-day's issue to advertise one of its big and popular sales. Enticing prices are quoted on seasonable goods and ladies will find the advertisement of especial interest.

—Mrs. V. J. Coleman of Salamanca, N. Y., arrived in town last week Thursday where she will visit relatives and friends until Saturday, when she will leave for a short visit at Port Allegany before returning home. Mr. Coleman is expected Friday.

—Mrs. John Karlen received a message last Thursday telling of the critical illness of her father, J. W. Swetman of Waterloo, N. Y., and left at once for that place. Mr. Swetman's death occured Saturday and Mrs. Karlen has the sympathy of all in her bereavement.

—As will be seen by an advertisement in today's MINER "It is freezing today about thirty miles from Smethport" at the Coudersport Ice Mine. This is one of the most interesting natural curiosities in the United States and is attracting many visitors this summer.

MOTOR BUS LINE BETWEEN SMETHPORT AND BRADFORD

Charles Latham of Bradford Formerly of Smethport Is Promoter

Charles A. Latham of Bradford will establish a motor bus line between Smethport and Bradford according to plans now in the making. While the details are not yet public it is presumed that this service is for the carrying of passengers, but with the prospect of an improved highway between the towns before next winter the possibilites of such a line are great. A year around freight, mail and passenger service could be maintained upon the completion of the new road and should earn good dividends for the promotors. From present indications the principal towns of the county will be connected with a net work of concrete highways within a few years that should make the motor vehicle the favorite common carrier and those who get in on the ground floor in establishing trade and passenger routes will reap benefits.

Mr. Latham is a former resident of Smethport and a compiler of county directories who is thoroughly acquainted with business conditions throughout the county. His idea is a good one and no doubt his intentions deal with entering the motor transportation business on a large scale.

—Miss Edith Larson left Monday for Grove City where she will attend summer school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herzog and daughter of New Haven, Conn., are guests of Mr. Herzog's mother, Mrs. Lena Herzog and other relatives in this place.

—Mrs. Ann Cole, Miss Mary Cole, Edward Lynch, Victor Lynch, and *Francis Hooley* of Port Allegany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fulmer Tuesday. Mr. Hooley has just returned from overseas where he had served his country for two years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gifford and three sons of Chicago motored to Smethport from Chicago, arriving here Sunday, making the trip of almost 700 miles in four days. They are visiting Mr. Gifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warley Gifford and other relatives, Smethport having formerly been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford.

—As will be seen by an advertisement in today's MINER the State Highway department is in want of teams, carpenters and laborers, and all wishing to accept such employment should make prompt application. The need is immediate and if prompt response is not made from the locality, men teams will have to be imported from other places.

—Claude Heinlein, one of the Smethport heroes who made a glorious record in the world war, has returned to his home here. The severe service during which Claude was wounded and gassed has had the effect of beaking down his health to a certain extent, but his many friends cherish confident hopes that the rest and good care of home life will soon restore his weakened physical condition.

—The MINER extends thanks to *Henry W. Shoemaker* of Restless Oaks, McElhattan, Pa., for a neatly bound book entitled, "The Passenger Pigeon in Pennsylvania," a remarkably interesting history of that somewhat mysterious bird, written by John C. French of Roulette, Potter county, with chapters by Samuel N. Rhoads, Dr. B. H. Warren, Henry W. Shoemaker, Charles H. Eldon, James V. Bennett, John H. Chapman and others. It is a history that appeals directly to Pennsylvanians and the demand for this book will doubtless be great.

—Last Friday, when the Cook Bros. Circus arrived in Coudersport, one of the trucks loaded with tent supplies overturned when going down the steep entrance from the main road to the grounds. Reuben Clifford, an 18 year old boy, who was sleeping under the seat, was fatally injured. He was immediately taken to the Austin Hospital by Schutt & Gilon, but he died the next morning. Mr. Cook had the remains brought to Coudersport, and prepared for burial, and were shipped yesterday to Susquehanna where the mother lives.—Potter Journal

FOR SALE

A 1917 Saxon Roadster, in first class condition,—has not been run 3000 miles. inquire at P. S. & N. R. Station. adv26w2**

THE ORPHAN REGIMENT

The Twenty-first Regiment of Engineers (light railway) is the last of the American railway regiments to was with the First American Army, return from France. The regiment in all its campaigns in the work of serving as its light railway regiment transporting troops rations and munitions from the standard gauge rail *heads to trench and battery positions.* The first two battalions of the regiment, by the coincidence, returned on the same ship that took them to France—the President Grant. The regiment was recruited at Camp Grant, Illinois, in September, 1917, and became known as the "Orphan" regiment *owing to the fact that it* was not made part of the division then at Camp Grant. This name stuck to the organization throughout its service in France for it was never a part of any division although serving with twenty-three different divisions at the front. Men who were formerly railroad conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen make up the personnel of the regiment, which was recruited from ninety five railroads.

For a time the engineers worked with the Twenty-Sixth Division. Shortly after arrival in France, the regiment was sent to the Toul sector and began the perparation for the St. Mihiel offensive by the construction of light railways. At the time of the offensive the regiment's railhead was at Sorcy, Meuse, from which point its lines ran fan-shape to Beaumont, Brousey, Rambeourt and other points in that sector. At one time a detachment of twenty-seven men and two lieutenants remained under harassing shell fire for seven days before they considered their work was in such shape as to permit their withdrawal.

The regiment has been cited for meritoriousse service and has the record of being the longest time in the shell-fire area of any regiment. —Boston Transcript.

Lieut. Ed Glavin of Smethport was a member of the 21st Regiment.

NOTICE FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law by Charles H. Latham for a Certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the right to operate auto busses between Bradford, Pa., and Smethport, Pa.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg, Pa., on the 17th day of July, 1919, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they desire.

CHARLES H. LATHAM,
Applicant.

One and a half Ton Studebaker Maxfer Truck: high tension Magneto; stake body. All tires practically new; run less than 500 mile. Rare bargain for $550,00.

Backus Novelty Co. adv25tf

LARABEE

Recovering from Measles—Notes About People

Pvt. Herbert Lamphere arrived from overseas service Thursday morning. He was met here by Mrs. Lamphere and her father, N. J. [illegible] of Stulltown.

Pvt. Vernie Lemon is at home once more, having received an honorable discharge from Camp Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart, who have been guests of relatives here and in other parts of Pennsylvania, returned to their homes in Detroit, Mich., Saturday morning. They were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. C. B. Hart, and brother, Francis of Aiken, Pa.

J. T. Johnson was an Olean visitor Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Ellison and daughter, Miss Margaret of Olean, were guests of Mrs. Eros Carpenter, Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Dawley, who has been visiting her grandmother in Millport, returned home recently.

Miss Helen Freeman of Smethport is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible].

John Ellis, Jr. of Windfall was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rice.

Mrs. F. Wright of Renova, enroute to Smethport, called on Mrs. Eva Carpenter between trains, Wednesday.

F. E. Cleveland of Pierce Brook called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. John Rice of Stulltown was a guest of her son, Albert one day last week.

Mrs. Earl Carpenter and children are recovering from the measles. There are no new cases reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rice, a few days last week.

Mrs. Eros Carpenter and daughter, Miss Nina Lee, spent Wednesday with Mrs. F. A. Moore of Coryville.

Cook Bros. Circus passed thru here Tuesday A. M. enroute to Eldred. The children were delighted with the free street parade as it enabled them to have a good view of beautiful Shetland ponies.

CORYVILLE

Mrs Asa Champlin Ill—Contractors Repairing Bridge

Mrs. Belle Cory was a recent guest of Mrs. E. W. Washburn in Eldred.

Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. Ella Holmes, Mrs. L. I. Holmes and children, Mrs. O. D. Tuttle, son Orval, Jr. and Mrs. H. Irons motored to Olean last Wednesday.

Mrs. Marian Frank, sons, Gordan and Paul, returned to their home in Eldred Monday after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Webster are with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parker on Columbia Hill for two weeks. Mr. Webster is employed on a drilling well there.

Mrs. A. E. Rice, daughter, Alberta Mrs. Raymond Rice of Larabee and Mrs. John Rice of Stulltown were guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Stickles, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Asa Champlin is quite ill, her daughter, Mrs. Effie Hartson of Rochester N. Y., and son Eli Champlin of Buffalo, N. Y., are at home for a few days.

Mrs. L. J. Kent of Portville, N. Y., visited Mrs. Lucina Cory on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Flory and little son Willis Jr., of Bangor Pa., arrived Saturday morning for a visit with Mrs. Flory's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cory.

Mrs. James Parker, daughters, Gladys and Mary, arrived from Perry, N. Y., Saturday.

Contractors are repairing the Potato creek bridge and the road is closed. Farmers on the Frisbee side of the creek are obliged to go around by Farmers Valley.

The Christian Endeavors of Farmers Valley visited the Endeavors at this place Sunday evening. Mrs. Mae Tashman was the leader.

MILLINERY FOR ALL

Always find something here that pleases. The season's choicest offering or the "emergency" hat that must be secured in a short time. We cordially welcome you at any time and are ever ready to fill your desires in the line of seasonable millinery. CARRIE CLARK.

adv1tf.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Guy L. Margeson, Pastor.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

Sunday Services as follows:

8 P. M.

Sunday Services as follows:

Sunday School........10:00 A. M.

Preaching Service......11:00 A. M.

Subject. "Judgment".

Preaching Service.......7:30 P. M.

Subject —"Temptation". What is Temptation? When does it become a sin? Why should the Savior of man have experienced temptation? Would life be a failure if man were not tempted?

The Sunday School will hold a picnic July 11th. Our Congregations were larger last Sunday. Maintain such by your attendance. The messages will be of inspiration to you next Sunday.

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH

Rev. Emil Winstedt, pastor

The annual picnic of the church and Sunday School will be held July 4th at Ben Norman's farm. Everybody is welcome.

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. (Note change of time); Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Special singing will be rendered. The Swedish people are cordially invited to these services. Come and worship with us.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Letters of Administration C. T. A. have been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of Miss E. McDowell, late of the county of McKean, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate, to present them for the purpose of payment to Frank B. Fay, Administrator C. T. A., Smethport, Penna.

Smethport, Pa., June 16, 1919.

FRANK B. FAY.

Gallup & Potter, Attorneys.

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SALE OF TOWNSHIP BONDS

The Supervisors of Keating Township will offer for sale at public sale on the tenth day of July, A. D. 1919, at one P. M., at the court house Smethport, County of McKean and State of Pennsylvania, to the highest responsible bidder, coupon bonds, Series A. 1919. in the sum of Fourteen Thousand Dollars ($14,000.00), bearing interest at five per cent, payable semi-annually. Said bonds being issued in accordance with Act of Assembly, approved on the 30th day of April 1874, and supplements thereto.

Charles Curtis,
J. H. Crawford,
N. U. Hyde
Supervisors of Keating Twp.

Attest: Bessie Curtis, Secretary.

Gallup & Potter, Attorneys.

CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Mt. JEWETT ELECTRIC COMPANY, the character and object of which is the manufacture and sale of electricity for light, heat and power to the public in the Borough of Mt. Jewett, McKean County Pennsylvania, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

JOHN G. WHITMORE,
Solicitor.

Ridgway, Pennsylvania,
June 18th, 1919. adv26w6

NEW HIGH WAIST SEAM SUITS

For Young Men this week

Special at $20.00

H. W. Rubin & Son

BOUND TO GET THAT HAT

Hoosier Considered Wade in Cold Water a Small Price to Pay for Recovery of Headgear.

Back at home when his hat blew off and started floating down the creek he waded right in after it. A wetting now and then is nothing, but a good hat, especially a good Sunday hat, is hard to find, remarks the Indianapolis News.

He came to Indianapolis on Sunday in his [illegible] Sunday suit and his best Sunday hat. He had been reading about the welcome home preparations, and had determined to see for himself. So when he landed at the Traction Terminal station he made a bee-line for Monument circle. It was all as he had read. The Victory circle, the Greek pillars, all white and clean, the staid old monument in the center. Would he be there on Wednesday when the boys marched past? Well, now would—?

The frisky May breeze caught his Sunday hat. It lifted it high and wafted it gently down into the Monument fountain. He looked about in dismay. The Sunday crowd grinned and stayed to see the fun. He reappeared, carrying a long pole. He fished in vain from the sidewalk for the elusive headpiece. Finally, in disgust, he pulled off his tan oxfords and his heavy wool socks. He did not wear B. V. D.'s, so he rolled up the shanks of his long winter variety. Then shamelessly he waded in. Diana, in all her glory, did not excel this honest Hoosier. The crowd laughed. What did he care? There was his Sunday hat, sailing evasively about in the Monument fountain. He plunged on. The hat was his again. He planted it firmly on his head, put on his shoes and woolen socks and strolled down the street.

ITS GLORY BUILT ON SAND

Once Famous Shrine in the Kashmir Valley, India, Today Pathetic in Its Decay.

Pandrinthan is a deserted and crumbling temple in the pleasant Kashmir valley in India. Its fate is an example of the oblivion that comes to those who worship false gods—another proof of the fleeting glory of kings who build unwisely.

Long ago Pandrinthan stood in the heart of a splendid city—the Srinagar of history and story. A great king built the temple walls and planted the willow trees on the shores of the lake. It was the court of Naga, the snake god. Thousands of dark-faced men and women crossed the tiny bit of water to lay their offerings and worship at the shrine.

The great king died a thousand years ago and gradually his city has crumbled into dust. Its magnificence is gone. The tottering temple and the willow trees are the only reminders of the glory of the past.

The scene is eloquent of a thousand years of neglect. The waters of the holy lake are stagnate and black with slime. The ancient temple is eaten with decay. The murmur of the wind among the aged willows suggests the echo of the chant the priests used to drone before the altar.—The stillness and desolation remind one of the admonition, "Let there be no other gods before Me."

True Happiness.

Edmund Burke said: "Taking the whole view of life it is more safe to live under the jurisdiction of severe and steady reason than under the empire of indulgent but capricious fashion." It is not likely that Burke's doctrine is much followed in these days of excitement and pleasure. There is a strong revolt against "severe and steady reason" whenever one looks about him. Pleasure seems to be the dominant side in all the activities which one encounters. Happiness is not understood and really it is the only good. A man who is not happy has gone astray; he is not religious, nor educated, nor patriotic, nor helpful to society. His body is taking a long journey and leaving his soul behind. A world of materialism does not understand this. There is much regret behind our sensual joys. Burke understood this better than we do. Lives are better built on the idea he expresses.—Ohio State Journal.

Did Learn Something.

The stubborn optimist had declared there was no one from whom he could not learn something.

We had disputed him, and had plotted to heap confusion upon his head by shutting him in with the village bore who never knew anything for use.

After two hours with the V. B., the S. O. emerged pale, but smiling.

"Arrh-harrh!" we snarlingly gloated. "And did you learn anything from him?"

"Yes," replied the optimist bravely. "I learned what an awful thing it is to be a person from whom no one can learn anything."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Poor Mother!

Margaret, aged five, had been very rude to a little guest, and after the child had gone home Margaret's mother told her very feelingly how grieved she was at her rudeness.

"I've tried so hard to make you a good child, Margaret; to teach you to be polite and kind to others, and yet, [illegible] you so rude [illegible]."

Margaret [illegible] said [illegible].

STRONG SENSE OF HONESTY

Of Course It Was That, and No Other Reason Which Caused Volunteer's Action.

Loton Horton, the milk magnate, was talking about the terrific New York milk strike.

"Oh, well," he said apropos of an opponent's honesty—"oh, well, we're all honest when it pays to be. We're all more or less like the volunteer."

"The volunteer?" said the reporter.

"It's a story," Mr. Horton explained. "A movie actress, the prettiest movie actress in Los Angeles, was conducting a recruiting campaign at a bazar, and she guaranteed to kiss every young man who would volunteer to fight for Uncle Sam.

"Well, there were lots of volunteers, of course, and the actress permitted each of them to kiss her, and they did so, while the crowd laughed and applauded, in a polite, gentlemanly manner.

"That one volunteer seemed to lose his head. He threw his arms about the lovely actress and kissed her with such abandon that she was almost suffocated, and had to push him away. Yes, she pushed him away, her eyes blazing, but he stalked off to the recruiting office without a word of apology.

"An hour later the fellow dashed into the hall again, seized the actress once more in his arms, and pressed his lips to hers in a kiss more passionate than before. Again she pushed him off.

"'You fresh chump,' she hissed, 'what do you mean? You had your kiss an hour ago!'

"'But the recruiting office turned me down,' he said, 'and so, like an honest man, I had to give it back to you, didn't I?'"

DRANK TOAST TO WILHELM

Field Marshal Hindenburg and Army Staff Observed the Birthday of the Former Kaiser.

From a report of the Cassel Allgemeine Zeitung, as cited in the Vossische Zeitung, it appears that, despite all denials, the ex-kaiser's birthday was celebrated at the Germany army headquarters. The journal says that Marshal von Hindenburg referred to the ex-kaiser as follows:

"Even people of different views would consider it cowardice and disloyalty if we should hesitate to admit frankly that we are thinking today with love, gratitude, reverence and great sorrow of the kaiser, to whom we have hitherto devoted our lives and our actions, and for whom we were ever ready to stake our blood and our treasure for the welfare of the fatherland. May God bless him and give him strength to bear the heavy burden which God's inscrutable will has placed upon him. Let us drink a silent toast to his health with this sincere wish from our loyal hearts."

Where Huns Were Inferior.

There is a noteworthy example of the preservation of valuable military secrets in the interesting article written by the secretary of the British Geographic society entitled "German War Maps and Surveys." British methods of survey and mapmaking were far superior to the enemy's, and one conspicuous success was scored in the scientific development of sound ranging for artillery. They used a self-recording apparatus, an ingenious and delicate piece of mechanism, which was used during the battle of Arras in April, 1917. The idea upon which it was based must have been known to a great many persons, both soldiers and civilians, but it never reached the enemy, though how much he desired to obtain it was revealed by Ludendorff's issue of an order in which he insisted upon the importance of capturing a set of these instruments. Until practically the end of the war German sound ranging was done with stop watches, a hopelessly crude and inaccurate arrangement in comparison with the scientific British system.—Indianapolis Star.

Find a Moth Exterminator.

Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in protecting woolens from clothes moth infection and in killing all stages of the insect, says the Des Moines Register. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all of the resulting larvae almost immediately. Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs on the flannel treated, appeared to protect it from appreciable damage when used liberally.

Not New to Her.

Beatrice was invited to a birthday party and, womanlike, she wanted a new frock. Her mother, finding the child's party dress in good condition, refused to buy another. Her father, trying to console his little daughter, said: "Let me see the dress, Beatrice."

She brought it and he said: "Why, Beatrice, it is very pretty! I've never seen it before."

"Well," responded the child. "I'se seen it offen."

Stung.

"Fine day, isn't it?"

"Sir, you have the advantage of me! I don't know you."

"H-m! I fail to see the advantage."

What Have You Done About Tires?

Hundreds of motorists in this city—many of them business men you know—have increased the pleasures of motoring by eliminating tire worry.

And you can do it too!

A new principal of tire construction invented by Charles C. Gates [illegible]—and 500,000 car owners, all over the United States, have proven the Gates principal.

These motorists, including the biggest business houses in the country, have proved that Gates Half-Sole Tires enable them to get 5,000 to 15,000 more miles than ever before.

And Gates Half-Sole Tires are 10 per cent over-size—stronger and better than the tires now on your car—guaranteed puncture-proof—yet cost only 1-2 as much as other tires.

You, too, are entitled to this tire economy—let us show you.

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION

116 EAST MAIN ST. Smethport, Pa.

SERVICE

The watch word of the Goodyear Tires is Service and Service means Not only - mileage - freedom from troubles of all descriptions but proper adjustments such as you cannot get at cut prices. So remember Goodyear means Conscientious Service.

C. W. MASSER

About Haying Machinery Prices

We heard a farmer remark the other day that he'd rather endure the handicap of harvesting with insufficient equipment, and wait for lower prices, than pay the present prices for Haying Machinery.

But when his hay is stacked, after his help has spent triple the amount of time when other farm duties are pressing, let him figure up the excessive labor costs due to lack of equipment. They'll amount to a higher figure than the increased cost of machinery.

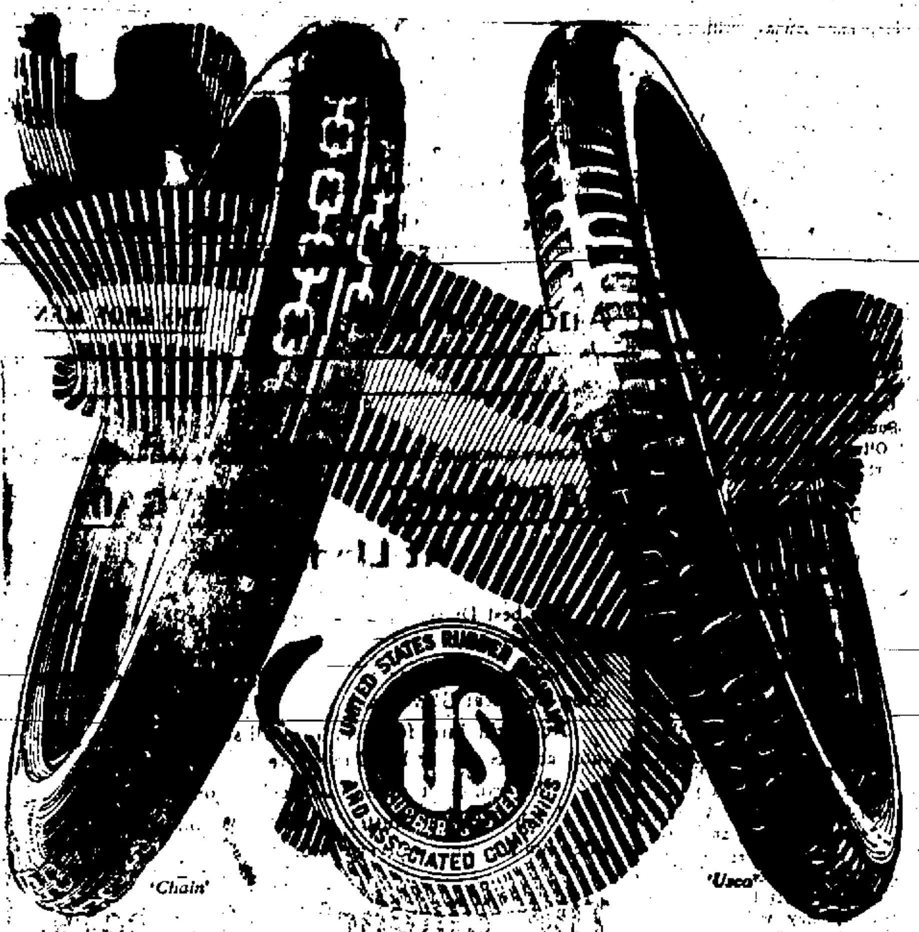
Manufacturers whom we represent predict no lower prices this year. And we represent these recognized by farmers as leaders—McCormick, Deering, Osborne, Milwaukee and Wood.

Mowers, 5- and 6-foot, especially adapted for hilly land; Rakes, 9- and 10- foot; Tedders, 6- and 8-fork. Call for complete information and demonstration.

HOLMES & GILFILLAN Inc.
LUMBER BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Smethport, Pennsylvania.

For the LATEST SHEET MUSIC;
For the Available Latest VICTOR RECORDS;
For the Available VICTROLAS;
Call on:- Burdicks Music Store ----- Smethport, Pa.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE THAT WIND STORM INSURANCE:
Rates very reasonable.
WE WRITE EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE
Burdick's Insurance Agency & Music Store



Why We Handle United States Tires

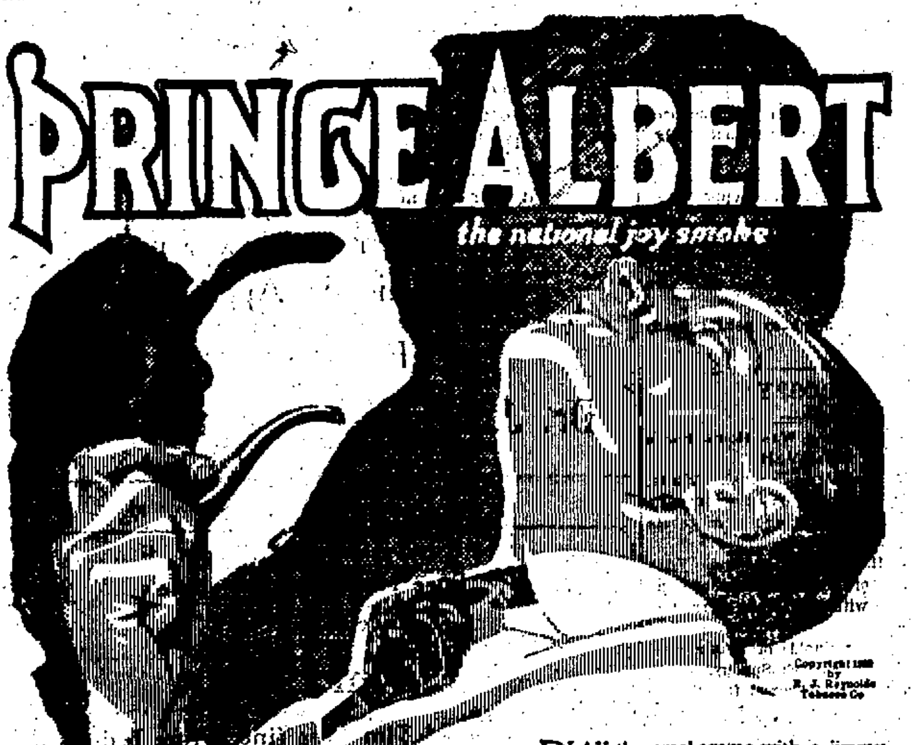
Because they're good tires. *Because* we KNOW they're good tires. *Because* our experience has taught us that they will satisfy and gratify our customers.

There are United States Tires for every need of price or use. We can provide exactly the ones for your car.

United States Tires are Good Tires

We *know* United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.

MAIN STREET GARAGE
James Quirk & Sons


PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke
Copyright 1919 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co

PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy pipe if you're hankering for a hand-out for what ails your smokeappetite! For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries! Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

McKean County Miner

Thursday, July 3, 1919.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

—Rev. Emil G. Winstedt will preach at the School house in Marvindale next Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Special singing will be rendered by singers from Smethport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis King and family motored from Arnold, Pa., last week for a ten days' with Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Elma Acre of Reilly Hollow.

—Mrs. Minerva Moore of Rochester N. Y., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Elma Acre of Reilly Hollow.

—Miss Carrie A. Day left Monday for Syracuse, N. Y., and will later go to the Adriondacks where she will spend several weeks.

IT IS FREEZING TODAY 30 MILES FROM SMETHPORT IN THE "ICE MINE"

Nature's Wonder, Also Called "Devil's Ice Box" At Coudersport, Pennsylvania.

The "Ice Mine", the Wonderful Freak of Nature, at Coudersport, is now open to visitors and tourists in every direction are visiting this natural phenomenon. The number of visitors is increasing every day and unusually large crowds visit "The Mine" on Sundays.

The beautiful and fantastic ice formations are not removed from "The Mine" but are left to be viewed by the thousands who visit the place each summer. The ice formations appear during the warm weather but melt on the approach of winter.

This wonderful place is pictured and described in the Literary Digest of April 19, 1913; the Popular Science Monthly of March 1913, the Scientific American of May 6, 1916 and various other periodicals.

Many Smethport people have autoed to the "Ice Mine" and all express not only satisfaction and wonder at the place itself, but also their surprise to learn that such a unique attraction is so near to Smethport.

TAKE YOUR OVERCOAT WITH YOU WHEN YOU VISIT THIS PLACE.

—The pot is begining to boil at Masser Bros. store. Look for a big advertisement next week.

—I. W. Tubbs of Ceres, N. Y., was a Smethport visitor Monday and was a pleasant caller at this office.

—The Ta-ta-pochen Campfire held a meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. S. Crossman. Refreshments were served and games and music enjoyed by all. Miss Clara Kessler, a member of this Campfire is enjoying her vecation in the Adriondack mountains.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Marriage Licenses

June 21,—Theodore Cleveland and Frances E. Cory both of Smethport, Pa. R. D. 2.

June 23,—William E. Crosthwaite of Kane, Pa., and Alma Schultz of Spokane, Wash.

George William Kramer and Edna May Rogerson both of Bradford, Pa.

Frank S. Edgar and Daisy Bell Merkle both of Eldred, Pa.

June 24,—Dewey McGonnell and Florence Margaret Connolly both of Port Allegany, Pa.

Charles Dalton of New York City and Margaret Dolphin of Kane, Pa.

David E. Skillman of Warren, Pa., and Myra B. Corwin of Bradford, Pa.

June 25,—Henry F. Gaynor of Clermont, Pa., and Dorothy M. Fields of Hazlehurst Pa.

George B. Summerson and Clara M. Dodge both of Emporium, Pa.

Henry B. Harris of Coryville, Pa. and Florence Taylor of Bradford, Pa.

June 26,—Ivan F. Peterson of Mt. Jewett, Pa., and Beda Samuelson of Kane, Pa.

June 26,—Paul Luboldi of De Youngs, Pa. and Lulu Confer of Brookston, Pa.

June 27,—John Berg and Blanche McDade both of Crosby, Pa.

Hartley C. Perry and Jennie C. Nicholson both of Lewis Run, Pa.

June 28,—Jacob Dilley of Kane, Pa. and Ida Nicklas of Marienville, Pa.

George T. Morrison of Bradford, Pa., and Mildred Hallack of Olean, N. Y.

Christian C. Hainlen of Bradford, Pa., and Maud Louise Landan of Crosby, Pa.

June 30,—Edmund C. McDade and Mable Pearle Jones both of Kane, Pa.

Deeds.

June 23,—C. A. Dolley and wife to Mary McCormick, Port Allegany, Pa., $600.

Gust Lanburg to Carl E. Palmquist, Mt. Jewett $500.

Oak Hill Cemetery Association to George B. Miller, Oak Hill, $100.

June 24,— E. J. Park et al to Dessie D. Kiser and husband, Bradford, $1200.

Julius Carlson and wife to Charles J. Nordine, Kane, $1800.

W. L. Smith, et al to T. S. Caswell Otto $1.

Same to Same, Otto $1.

T. S. Caswell and wife to John C. Looker, Otto $1.

Anjanette Dennis Caswell and husband to John C. Looker, Otto $1.

David Covert and wife to John C. Looker, Otto $1.

Alice Hull and husband to Donald J. Stewart and wife, Bradford $1.

M. B. Miller and wife to J. A. Brawley, Bradford. $5000.

Moses A. Nusbaum, et al to Martha E. Carroll, Bradford, $300.

Mary Ann Oliver, et al. to Charles J. Morris and wife, Foster $1.

Charles J. Morris and wife to G. A. Simpson. Foster $1.

William B. Miller and wife to Clarence E. Storms, Bradford. $1,950.

Mary E. Chrisman to Sybilla Z. Zieglar, Eldred Twp. $1.

Same to Same, Eldred $500.

June 25,—John T. Sullivan and wife to Minard Run Oil Co., Lafayette, $1.

Timothy Sullivan to Minard Run Oil Co., Lafayette $1.

Mary Cecelia Conroe and husband to W. R. Case and wife, Bradford $1.

June 26,—Charles Daniels to Thomas L. Kane, Wetmore, $500.

Allie S. Johnson to Clifford Uber, Hamilton, $2,400.

June 27,—James McDade and wife to Peter Gustafson, Wetmore, $1.

Same to Same, Wetmore $1.

L. J. Lilly and wife to Henry Kinemuth, Otto $150.

Harry Kinemuth and wife to L. J. Lilly, Otto $150.

Smethport Land and Improvement Company Ltd. to Claude Hackett, Smethport, $1.

June 28,—George Paton and wife to Elizabeth Paton Howard, Bradford $1.

Carl Engstrom and wife to Andrew Set and wife, Wetmore $1.

K. C. Moody to S. S. Stover, Lafayette $1.

June 30,—John D. Abbey and wife to Nehemiah Rice et al, Smethport, $250.

Dan J. Fitzgerald to Katherine Jamison, Bradford $1.

John Fitzgerald, et al to Walter J. Murphy and wife, Bradford $1.

E. E. Orcutt et al, to Robert Limerick and wife, Kane $1.

Jasper L. Stophel and wife to Robert Limerick and wife, Kane $1.

Clarissa F. Hazelton to M. Connors Hamlin, $500.

Herbert L. Strkys to Winfield Howard, Ceres, $350.

Satisfaction of Mortgage

June 23,—B. M. Mott to E. E. Slingerland, Foster $4690.50

June 24, Harriet E. Strong to John G. Duke, et al Otto $2200.

Same to Same, Otto $700.

Bey V. Phillips Exx. to Alice Derby, Bradford $350.

June 30,—Samuel W. Smith, et al, to Roselen F. Coleman and husband, Port Allegany $550.

C. A. Dolley to Wayne Shelley, Liberty, $3200.

Same to Same, Liberty $2,500.

John G. Robbins to Orlo E. Robbins, Liberty $5,000.

Assignment of Mortgage

June 27,—W. P. Cline, to Frank Jordan, Bradford, $1400.

BETULA

Charles Frederick Miller, formerly it this place, who now resides at 411 High street, Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Adelaid Shilson, also of Williamsport, were united in marriage, Friday June 20, 1919 at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Smethport, Pa., by Rev. Arthur Gregson.

Miss Shilson is a highly respected young lady whose many young friends will wish them happiness in their wedded life. Mr. Miller, who is a brother of Mrs. Milo Oviatt, and formerly made his home with his sister before he enlisted in the service of "Uncle Sam" and served nine months over seas as a private in Battery A. 56 Reg. and in the heavy artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Miller came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Oviatt to avoid serenading and wedding supper. Mrs. Oviatt surprised them Saturday evening by entertaining the following at a six o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oviatt, Mrs George Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner, Mrs. Elizabeth Knickerbocker, Raymond Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Oviatt and three children. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have returned to Williamsport where they will reside.

Otto Fox, formerly of this place, who just returned from service over seas with the 80th Division, and Miss Lucile Gallup were married in the M. E. parsonage of Pine Street by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Fox are visiting relatives in this place but expect to reside in Williamsport.

—Milo Oviatt while out in the woods near Emporium, digging gensheng, killed a large rattle snake and brought it home with him and gave it to a nice young fellow in our town, who carried it through town and told every lady he saw that he killed it at Frog Camp. He certainly is not like George Washington, who could not tell a lie.

JONTEEL
The new $100,000 odor
TALC—FACE POWDER
Cold Cream and
Combination Cream

Hogarth's Pharmacy
(THE REXALL STORE)

CHOICE CANDY
AND
BAKED GOODS
AT
BRASTED'S
Bakery

Plows 8 to 10 acres a day. It turns in a 16-foot circle and operates well in orchards and places where space is restricted.

Its pulley belt gives 10 h. p. for stationary work, as filling silos, cutting ensilage, etc.

It is fast replacing teams for work around factories and on oil and gas leases.

We are glad to demonstrate it at any time.

Smethport Garage Co.
Smethport, Pa.

Walk a Little Further
or shop by phone and
Save Money
Best
Groceries
staple - - fancy
W. C. Daly
Mechanic & Mill
streets
Phone 92-J

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of Francis Breindle, late of the Borough of Smethport, County of McKean and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them for the purpose of payment, to Teresa Breindle, Administratrix, Smethport, Pa.

Teresa Breindle,
Administratrix.
Gallup & Potter, Attorneys.
June 26, 1919. adv27w6

GALLUP & POTTER

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. All legal business promptly and carefully attended to. Office over Hamlin Bank & Trust Co.

Subscribe for the MINER.

McKean County Miner

Entered at the post office at Smethport, Pa., as second class matter.

HARRY L. BACKUS
Owner
ROSS K. KNAPP
Editor and Manager

Advertising rates: 15 cents per inch for display advertising. Reading notices 5 cents per line each insertion. Card of Thanks $1.00, each payable in advance.

Legal advertising 7 1-2 cents per line.

Address: McKean County Miner, Smethport, Pa.

Thursday, July 3, 1919.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY TREASURER

Editor Miner:—

Please announce that I am a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries, Wednesday, September; 17, 1919.

EUGENE McCANN.
Bradford, Pa., May 9; 1919.

SHERIFF OF McKEAN COUNTY

Editor Miner:

Please announce that I am a candidate for Sheriff of McKean County, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

C. C. CHOATE.
Smethport, Pa., May, 12, 1919.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

Editor of Miner:

Will you kindly announce that I am a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds of McKean County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries to be held on September 17, 1919.

A. R. ANDERSON, Clermont, Pa.
May 2, 1919.

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Please announce that I am a candidate for the office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of McKean County, subject to the decision of the Republican votars at the primaries, to be held September 17, 1919.

JOHN B. EASTMAN
Smethport, Pa., May 19, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—Please announce that I am a candidate to succeed myself as County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

O. S. GALLAGAN.
Mt. Jewett, Pa. May 1, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—Please announce that I am a candidate for County Commissoner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

A. J. BOND
Bradford, Pa., May 1, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—Please announce that I am a candidate for County Commissoner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

E. W. JONES.
Smethport, Pa., May 2, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—

Please announce that I am a candidate for County Cammissioner subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Wednesday Sept. 17. 1919.

FRANK POTTER
Smethport, Pa. May 7. 1919

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—

Please announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of McKean County subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican Primaries on Sept 17 1919.

CHAS. LUNDEN.
Mt. Jewett. Pa. May 6 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner:

Please announce that I am a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

W. H. HALPENNY.
Smethport, Pa., May, 13, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner:

Please announce that I am a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

WILLIAM BOVAIRD, Jr.
[illegible], Pa., May 20, 1919.

In the famous Hall of Mirrors where the German Empire was declared founded and where France was humiliated by unjust peace terms in 1871, German envoys last Saturday placed their signatures to a treaty in which Germany acknowledges responsibility for a war that was the greatest crime in history, and in which document that barbarous nation with its cruel pride is humbled to the dust. President Clemenceau of France, the great man of the peace conference as he was of the war, presided at the signing. This wonderful man who was the backbone of the conference and insisted upon the drastic terms that the arch-criminal Germany was compelled to accept or face total annihilation as a nation. He insisted upon the terms in the face of maundering opposition upon the part of dreamers and near-pacifists who it seems never can be brought to realize the enormity of Germany's crimes. That American soldiers and money was a great help in bringing about Germany's downfall can be America's pride, but France and Clemenceau deserve all credit for making Germany pay part of the terrible debt it owes.

• • • •

Fred. Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture, has just completed arrangements with the Bureau of Crop Esimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, for a joint acreage survey of the principal crops produced in Pennsylvania. This is the first step of the policy adopted by the Secretary of cooperating with all existing governmental and state agencies in order to utilize to the fullest extent every agency for the promotion of agriculture of the State. The survey is made in order to get accurately the quantity of food produced on the 13,000,000 acres of tillable land.

Blanks will be prepared and furnished by the Department of Agriculture. These blanks will be easy to execute. The full cooperation of the farmers of the State is urged in order to make the survey a success. The value of accurate statisticso of the food produced in the State, both from the standpoint of the producer and consumer, cannot be overestimated.

Pennsylvnia ranks tenth in agriculture and produced crops last year that were valued at over half a billion dollars. It is for the purpose of getting more reliable and authentic information relative to this basic industry that this survey is undertaken.

MT. JEWETT

Huff-Wonner Marriage—Surprised by Eastern Star.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Huff daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Huff of the Commecial Hotel, and Carl M. Wonner of Harrisburg, Pa., took Place on Saturday evening, June 21st, at Little Valley, N. Y.

This interesting bit of news is somewhat of a surprise to the bride's many friend in town, where she has spent most of her life.

The bridegroom for the past six months has been employed at the Tannery and prior to that was in military service for eight months at Camp Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Wonner returned Monday evening from a brief wedding trip to Buffalo and Olean, and as soon as their rooms can be prepared will take up housekeeping in the Rizzo apartment.

Mrs. D. W. Morrison entertained a near-neighbor caller on Monday evening for such a length of time that she was begining to be curious when the appearance of twelve Eastern Star Ladies solved the question of the prolonged call. These friends of Mrs. Morrison brought plenty of cool summer refreshments as well as one half dozen beautiful silver teaspoons which were presented to the honored hostess in recognition of her loyay help in Eastern Star duties although she is not a member of the local lodge but belongs to the Chapter of the Order in another town. A delightful social evening was passed and on her near removal from town Mrs. Morrison will carry with her very pleasant memories of the function.

Miss Etolle Freeman of Smethport is in attendance of the S. S. Convention and visiting her friend Mrs. I. Raymond.

Miss Elvira Mellander, student in Buffalo State Normal School arrived on Saturday last to spend the summer vacation at home.

Mrs. Frank Williman who has been ill for a number of days with typhoid fever was taken to the Emp. Hospital this (Friday) morning for treatment and care.

Little Miss Alice Heath sustained an operation for removal of adenoids and tonsils at the Bradford Hospital on Tuesday last. She is making good recovery.

Mrs. H. S. Rogers who had been spending a week in Smethport returned home on Tuesday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Howard Brownell and little son of New York City. Mrs. Brownell will spend some time between Mt. Jewett and Smethport.

Pvt. John J. Kane of Ormsby arrived from over seas, at Newport News, on June 14th, from there he was sent to Camp Dix from which place he received his Honorable Discharge from the service and arrived home June 21st. John's many friends in Mt. Jewett are glad to learn of his safe return.

Miss Florence McLaughlin of Colegrove was the guest of Mrs. H. K. Eaman on Tuesday while enroute home from Dunkirk, N. Y. where she spent the past season.

ELDRED

Fatal Accident—Marriage Announcements—Graduate Nurses

A fatal accident occurred on Newel creek Wednesday afternoon which resulted in the death of Leonard Splain, a resident of that district. Mr. Splain who is about fifty years of age, had been in Eldred that day and started home at about 2 o'clock. Over the hill at the head of Canfield hollow, it is very steep and soon after reaching the top, and in going down the other side the horses became frightened and started to run down the steep road. The exact facts will never be known but the road shows that Mr. Splain clung to the reins and was dragged to the bottom of the hill, a distance of about half a mile, before the heavy wagon overturned onto him and the horses fell. The accident was not discovered until about two hours after. It happend and the unfortunate man had been dead for some time when found, probably killed outright. He leaves a widow, one brother, Tim Splain of Newell Creek, and one sister Mrs Margaret Daly of Coraopolis Pa. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church, Sartwell, tomorrow forenoon and interment made in the cemetery at that place.

Announcements have been issued of the marriage of Berlin A. Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Broughton of Haymaker and Miss Hazel Grierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grierson, of Cleveland, and the groom is a talented young man who has devoted most of his time since graduating from the Eldred High School in perfecting his education for higher positions in life. He is at present electrical engineer with the National Lamp Works of Cleveland. The young couple will be at home at 3300 West 17th street, Cleveland O. after July 1st and the Eagle wishes them abundant happiness in their new home.

At the M. E. church parsonage at noon Wednesday, Rev. E. J. Fairweather united in marriage Miss Daisybelle Merkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merkle, and Frank S. Edgar, both of Eldred. Following the ceremony, the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where dinner was served with covers laid for 14. The bride was dressed in white Georgette silk, and attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Merkle and the groom was attended by Theodore Phalon.

Both of the contracting parties have lived several years here, and have a legion of friends who extend to them their best wishes. After a wedding trip to the 1000-Islands, the newly-weds will return to Eldred where they will reside, the groom being a successful young merchant here. Norman Merkle of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Clinginsmith of Smethport were among the guests from out of town.

Miss Rose McKeon and Miss Edith Ault of Eldred received their Diplomas as graduate nurses at the commencemen exercises of the Bradford hospital Tuesday evening. There were 15 in the class. The young ladies have completed their course with great credit and are deserving of the honors bestowed upon them.

to step on a nail which penetrated W. A. Harler had the misfortune his foot quite a distance and Bill is now in the Bradford hospital suffering from blood poisoning. Report last night was that he is getting along pretty well.—Eldred Eagle.

PIERCE BROOK

Lively Personal Notes From a Social Neighborhood.

Robert Cleveland is in Philadelphia taking treatments for his eyes.

Miss Eileen Brougham is assisting Mrs. B. L. Hyde with her housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner and family called on the former's father, Bernard Tanner, Sunday afternoon.

C. E. Patterson and family visited relatives in Coryville Sunday.

Mrs. Ocl[illegible] Cory and daughters [illegible] and Edith were Port Allegany shopper, Saturday.

[illegible]

day evening and Sunday with Jay Stickles and family.

Mrs. E. E. Cory is spending the week with her brother, Elmer Miller and family of Gold.

Joseph Oliver was a Smethport visitor twice last week.

On June 21st Miss Frances Cory and Mr. Theodore Cleveland were united in marriage by Rev. Gregson at the parsonage.

Last Sunday three car loads of young people enjoyed themselves by ringing cowbells and pounding tin pans at Theo Clevelands.

Miss Vera Patterson is in Olean visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Digel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Cleveland and Edith Cory were Turtle Point visitors Sunday.

Robert Oliver and son, Kefin, were in Smetport Saturday night.

COLEVILLE

Visitors From Many Places Make Summer Calls

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elder spent the week end in Buffalo.

William, Edna, Gladys and Dorothy Rhodes motored to Bradford Saturday.

Floyd Burgess of Bradford spent the week end at his home in this place.

Mrs. C. V. Van Orman of Betula spent Saturday at the Rhodes home.

Miss Hazel Runnels of Mill Village, Margaret, Esther, William and Mr. Sullivan of Duke Center spent Sunday at the Rhodes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Digel of Farmers Valley spent Sunday with the former's brother H. M. Digel of this place.

Edna and Ethel Tyler are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler of Farmers Valley.

Miss Stella Sprague of Davis spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. H. M. Digel.

Mrs. Burgess and grandaughters, Genevieve and Lucile are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Wilber t—of Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Culbertson and family of Warren are visiting the latter's mother Mrs. J. J. Moore of this place.

FARMERS VALLEY

Marriage of Rev. Lawrence Thayer and Tina Essenca.

There is to be a big picnic in the Valley grove Fourth of July. Every one is invited. The Christian Endeavor will sell ice cream.

Our minister, Rev. Lawrence Thayer and Mrs. Tina Essenca were married at Buffalo last week.

C. C. Decker has been on the sick list for the past week.

Miss Lois Stratton left Saturday for a visit to the eastern part of the state.

Miss Marion Church who has been ill with typhold fever at Roulette has returned home.

A number of Valley Grangers attended Grange at Coryville Saturday night.

John Swort of Port Allegany who recently returned home from overseas was calling on friends here Saturday evening.

Our farmers are busy getting ready for haying.

CROSBY

Edmund Whitelaw Was Home For a Brief Visit

Jack Kelly, Mrs. Hannah White, Mable, Helen and Harry Larson autoed to Betula Sunday and were gueats of Mr. O. L. Bard.

The Misses Evelyn and Edna Bloomster of this place are spening some time with Mrs. Anna Gerrett of Union Town.

Mrs. Anna Grinolds of Betula visited Mrs. Nettie Marsh Sunday.

Miss Velma Wilcox left Monday for Edinboro State Normal where she will take a six weeks course.

Norman Marsh of Allegheny spent Sunday with his family in this place.

Mrs. Smith, Charles Smith, Raymond and Earl Larson autoed to Smethport Sunday to visit Mr. Will Evens who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Metzgar and sons Earl and William and Mr. Cecil Metzgar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilcox and family Sunday evening.

Quite a number from this place attended the graduating exercises at Betula Friday night.

Edmond Whitelaw who has been a patient in the Bradford Hospital for some time was home one night last week but was obliged to go back next morning to receive treatment.

Mrs. Alta Kilcom and children visited Mrs. L. G. Wilcox Sunday.

Earl Manwarning was a Ridgeway visitor Thursday.

Leonard Lathrope had the misfortune to break his arm last week.

John Wallace was a guest of Lowell Krohb of Norwich last week.

Mr. T. B. Miles and family of Westville, Ohio have been the guests of his cousin, F. B. Grantler for a few days. The trip was made by auto [illegible] and they expect to visit Emporium, Elmira, N. Y. and other places before returning.

LADIES

We have an unequalled line of ladies shoes for spring wear. If you have not already looked over the styles come in.

Shoes for the Whole Family here
~~WE DO REPAIRING.~~

Anderson & Carlson THE SHOE MEN

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
At Lindholms

The best Dress and Working Shoe at prices from $2.93 to $4.48 per pair.

Rubber Boots from $3.48 to $4.75 for the best Storm King Goodyear Glove make.

Non-Skid Tires for your Auto—all sizes—5000 mile guarantee at prices never heard of before.

A big can of Pumpkin this week for only 10 cents.

Fresh Eggs and Butter always on hand—Phone your order and a prompt delivery assured.

The Lindholm Grocery,
Telephone 16-M.
CASH GROCER. SMETHPORT, PA.

FURNITURE

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that all our Furniture is worth your notice. You will get good, honest Furniture, the kind that is up to date and well made.

H. H SASSE Furniture, and Wall Paper Undertaking in All Its Branches

Your Eyes Are Wage Earners

DO YOU appreciate the working importance of good eyesight!

Don't harbour doubts about your sight—delay oft does serious damage. It costs you nothing to learn what your eyes need.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Examination by Appointment
Phone 107 R
Dr. J. M. Wiant, Optometrist.

Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice and Fruit.

Tim Pine

a glass of Tim Pine fine before bed-time or any other time.

THE COLEGROVE GROCERY

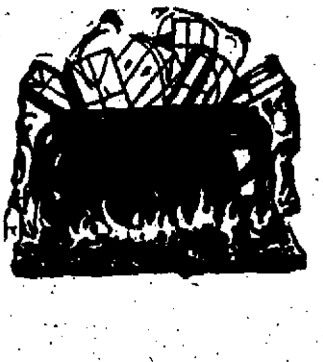
ALWAYS FIND 'EM HERE

The finest and most complete lines of Soap, Perfumes and Toilet Articles in town.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.

H. C. WELLS
Drug Store.

The Miner $2 Per Year



The Pot Begins To Boil

Masser Brothers Co.

THE DEPENDABLE STORE PHONE 149

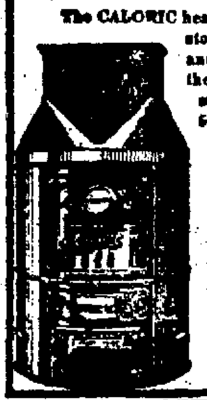
1/3 Less Coal- 1/2 More Heat

You can save from a third, to a half of your fuel and have a much warmer home than ever before if you will install a CALORIC.

The CALORIC is the remarkable furnace that heats without pipes, through only one register. It circulates heat by Nature's own method, forcing warm air up into the entire house and drawing cool air down into the furnace to be reheated and purified.

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace



The CALORIC heats practically all types of homes, bungalow or three-story house, up to eighteen rooms. It keeps kitchens and back bedrooms just as comfortable and warm as the rest of the house. Also heats churches, factories, stores and other business buildings. More than 60,000 already installed.

The CALORIC can be installed in new or old houses—no cutting of walls for pipes and no interference with present system of heating. It burns coal, coke, gas, wood or lignite, and saves from one-third to one-half the fuel.

B. T. GARLICK

Manufactured by The Monitor Stove Company.

SAVE AND SUCCEED

The amount you save is actually less important than the fact that you really do save.

There is no habit that so surely leads to success as the habit of saving; no power so great as the power of thrift.

Save a little more. — Spend a little less.

Invest your savings safely; we are always glad to advise savers how to make savings grow

War Savings Stamps are safe.

BUY W. S. S.

THE GRANGE NATIONAL BANK,

Smethport, Pa.

STATE HIGHWAY WORK

WANTED AT ONCE

TEAMS, CARPENTERS & LABORERS

CALL OFFICE AT FARMERS VALLEY OR
E. H. RAWLINS; GRAND CENTRAL
HOTEL, SMETHPORT.

WARREN MOORE & CO.

McKean County Miner

Thursday, July 3, 1919

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—E. R. Long of Mt. Jewett was a Smethport visitor yesterday.

—Helen and Harriet Strong visited Mrs. M. J. Welsh in Olean last week.

—The Swedish Lutheran Sunday School picnic will be held in the C. P. Olson grove to-morrow.

—Miss Ellen Anderson will entertain the K. B. C. club at her home on East Main street this evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bengs, son Hilding and Kenton Abbey returned Saturday from a few days visit in Buffalo, N. Y.

—Peter E. Brown of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending his vacation with Mrs. Brown and children at the home of G. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaffney and Miss Margaret Barker drove to Kane on Sunday and were guests at the home of A. H. Gaffney.

—Mrs. E. A. Studholme entertained the members of the Auction Bridge club at a one o'clock lunch at her home on West Main street Tuesday.

Edward Welsh of Olean, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Strong, returned home Sunday accompanied by Howard Strong.

—Jane Studholme and Mary Turner who have been guests at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Lydia B. Holder, returned to their homes in Olean, N. Y., yesterday.

—The Sewing Society of the Swedish Lutheran church met at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. P. Johnson last Saturday evening. A large crowd was present and a delightful time had by all.

O. Scarholm and children of Chicago have been visiting C. P. Johnson and family for the past week. Mr. Scarholm left Monday for New York city, the children remaining for a longer visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Reilly of Tulsa Okla. who are visiting Mr. O'Reilly's mother spent the past week at Zook Cottage on Lake Erie.

WANTED

Teams to haul chemical wood, day work, on level land. $8.00 per day. Free barn room. Boarding house near barn. John Troy, Olean N. Y. adv 26 w 2.

EAST SMETHPORT

Potter Gas Company Will Soon Start Drilling

The Oylatt reunion will be held at Riverhurst, Thursday, August 21.

O. D. Nourse was a business visitor in Coryville, Thursday.

Alvin Jordan, W. C. Hyde and Allan Hyde left Friday for Potter County on a fishing trip.

Gilbert Rice and B. L. Hyde were Bradford visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F Reeves called on Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nourse Friday evening.

Lewin Stickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stickles, who has been overseas for some time arrived home Saturday morning.

The Potter Gas Co. expect to drill a gas well on Burnt Hill, in the near future. The material for the rig has been moved to the sight.

Miss Eileen Brockham of Pierce Brook is employed near East Smethport.

Miss Ruth Howe, who is attending summer school in Bradford spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. O. D Nourse and Gladys called on Mrs. B. L. Hyde Friday.

Tony Anderson, a sailor on the Jouett arrived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reeves, son Frank and daughter Ethel and Emil Larson motored to Port Allegany, Sunday. Mr. Larson has just received an honorable discharge from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Hornell are visiting their son Nelson Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gainor of Hazlehurst were guests of the latters sister, Mrs. R. E. Dickinson, Wednesday.

Ed McGill of Turtle Point called on his niece, Mrs. B. L. Hyde, Friday.

Archie Fields of Hazleburst is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Dickinson.

F. H. Nourse called on relatives in town Sunday.

Miss Clara Oylatt of Olean spent Sunday with her parents.

Gilbert Rice attended Grange at Coryville Saturday night.

Joe Oliver called on Miss Eileen Brockham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hyde motored to Larabee Sunday.

Miss Ethel Reeves, Emil Larson, Frank Reeves and Gilbert Rice called at O. D. Nourse's Sunday evening.

M. Capilletti is moving his family to Olean where he has purchased a home.

Mrs. Clarence Powell is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sarah Armstrong is spending a few days at N. U. Hydes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greening and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Green of Norwich and Mrs. L. A. Boyer of the West Valley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Abbey.

PORT ALLEGANY

Paul D. Wolmeldorf, Recently Returned From Overseas, Chosen Principal

Prof. Paul D. Wolmerdorf has accepted the position as supervising principal of the Port Allegany Schools for the coming year, and was in town the latter part of last week to make preliminary arrangements for his work here beginning September 1st

Mr. Womeldorf was to have filled his position the past year, but was drafted into the army about a year ago. On learning that he was to leave with the army, the school board immediately gave him a leave of absence until he should have returned. Mr. Womeldorf entrained at Camp Lee and was sent across very quickly to Paris, where he served in the Censor Department until a few weeks ago, when he returned to this country and received his honorable discharge. Immediately upon hearing of his return, the local school board sent him contracts for his position the coming year, which he has accepted.

Prof. L. E. Roberts, who did efficient work as principal here during Mr. Wolmerdorf's absence, will act as assistant principal and instructor of the Agiculture Department.

Dr. Chas. Palmer and son, Mahon left Saturday for their home in Charles City, Iowa, after transacting business here for the Dalrymple estate.

Mrs. Delbert Havens and daughters Ruth, Mary and Florence and son, Raymond of Smethport were guests of Mrs. L. S. Baker on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb are the parents of a baby boy, born on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Helmer and daughter Doris, and Dr. Charles Palmer and son, Mahon were Smethport visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Walker of Smethport were guests of friends in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman and son, Jack of Smethport were visitors in town on Sunday.—Reporter-Argus

Cleaning Repairing Pressing Clothing

Neat Work

Promptly Done

Leo J. Sampson

Main St. Smethport.

Boys Wash Suits

ages 3 to 7

50c to $1.00 SAVED

if you buy this week. Come and see for yourself. You will find this to be

A GENUINE BARGAIN

Ours are *the real* "K&E" guaranteed non-fading Wash Suits worth from $2.50 to $4.00 each—but if you buy this week you save from 50c to $1.00 on every suit.

Wm. Monheimer

Smethport

Pictorial Patterns Arrow Shirts

The Fry Company

Smethport, Penna.

NEW TUB SKIRTS

The seasons newest modles in white wash skirts Made of Garbardine in attractive styles—button trimmed—novelty pockets and fancy belts

2.00 3.50 3.75 4.50 5.00

JUNE SALE OF SUITS

38.45-Navy-French Serge–Size 44–Sale Price $27.50
45.00- " -Poplin " 40 " " 32.50
42.50- " Serge- " 36 " " 29.50
39.50-Tan -Poplin " 40 " " 27.50
29.50-Navy- Serge– " 38 " " 22.50
27.50- " " " 18 " " 19.50

All summer coats at reduced prices

MONEY MAKES MONEY

After you have accumulated the first $100 the second comes much easier, because the first $100, if wisely used helps you get the second.

We have seen many small accounts grow far beyond the $100 mark.

What others have done YOU can do.

Hamlin Bank & Trust Company

Smethport, Pennsylvania

FIREWORKS

TO be or not to be a Safe and Sane Fourth!

No safer, and certainly no saner way of celebrating can be found than in the investment of "firework" money into lasting demonstrations—jewels, watches, diamonds and other things.

They do not explode
They are not dangerous
Yet they attract attention.
Celebrate your "Fourth" with gifts of usefulness —jewelry.

J. M. Wiant - Jeweler and Optometrist

(SUCCESSOR TO VICTOR ENGSTROM)

The House of Quality - - - - - - - - Smethport, Pa.

TWO EXCELLENT BARGAINS

3½ acres at borough line. Good house, barn, water, gas, chickens and chicken house. A cosy home for someone at $1,000.

49 acres farm, 3½ miles from Smethport. 8-room house, horsebarn, blacksmith shop, windmill. Buildings and farm are in excellent shape and a fine orchard is included. This is one of the most desirable properties in the county at the price, $3,000.

M. S. GEARY REAL ESTATE AGENT

The Miner $2 per year

YEAR RICH IN CENTENARIES

Natal Day Celebrations of Many Famous People Will Take Place During 1919.

This year of grace 1919 is rich in centenaries. To begin with, it is a hundred years since Queen Victoria appeared on Mother Earth—a centenary, concerning which the monthlies will presently be waxing eloquent, London Tit-Bits states.

Another noted centenary of the present year is that of the famous old sea-dog, Admiral Rodney, the man in whom for years the French found so persistent an assailant, so doughty an adversary. 'Twas way back in 1819 that this old gentleman first delighted his friends with his presence. The centenary of W. E. Foster, the statesman, will also be celebrated this year. Few greater authorities on education than this gifted son-in-law of the great Doctor Arnold of Rugby ever breathed.

Among other worthies whose names must also be mentioned in this connection is that of John Campbell Sharp, the Wordsworthian poet and philosopher; Arthur Hugh Clough, the poet, and Charles Kingsley, the gifted author of that immortal thriller, "Westward Ho!"

Scotsmen will presently be doing honor to the memory of another noted individual whose centenary also falls this year—a man worthy of a happier fate—Donald Cargill, the great covenanter, who, it will be remembered, for daring to excommunicate the king, was executed at the Old Market Cross, Edinburgh. Neither must we forget George Eliot, the authoress of that unparalleled romance, "Adam Bede."

WORKERS NOT ALWAYS BUSY

Bustling Individual Sometimes Is Merely Carrying Out Ideas Evolved by Apparent "Loafer."

Secretary of War Baker was defending certain army officers who had been berated as chair warmers. "Some may be," he admitted, "but in most cases I am sure you will find that the very person whose position or work seems almost a sinecure, is doing big things, while often the person who is thoughtlessly given credit is not the real worker at all. Like the secretary's stenographer.

"'Who is that busy young woman telling that visiting committee where to get off?' asked the stranger.

"'Oh,' was the answer, 'she's the secretary's stenographer.'

"'What secretary?'

"'The secretary of the Bluffville chamber of commerce. That's him, reading the movie magazine in the back room. He's the "live wire" you read so much about in the daily papers.'"

Forcing Plants by Light.

To force the growth of plants by the use of artificial light is not a new idea, but the system hitherto has been too expensive in proportion to obtainable results.

Recently a man engaged in horticulture discovered an efficacious method of applying light for this purpose. Arranging in winter quarters his plants as he wished them to grow, he supplies a lamp with mercury vapor for fuel and the seeds germinate in less than half the ordinary time, while the vigor and intensity of the color of the flowers is superior to that of the product grown naturally.

Another curious phenomenon noticed in connection with this action of light is an infinite multiplication of the downy substance commonly found on stems. Those grown in shadow have the stems relatively bare. Very good practical results have been obtained by this system.

Hot Blast of Volcanoes.

Writing in the Monthly Weather Review George N. Cole sets forth detailed arguments to prove that the hot blast which swept over the city of St. Pierre during the eruption of Mont Pelee, as well as similar blasts in connection with the eruption of Vesuvius that destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum, the eruption of Taal, Sakurajima, etc., derived its heat from the sudden compression of the air surrounding the volcano, and not from conditions in the volcano itself. In other words, it was not, according to this hypothesis, an outpouring of hot crater gases that caused the destruction, but the dynamic heating of the air attending the propagation of the explosion wave.

Admiralty's Humor.

The British admiralty has a sense of humor, and occasionally displays it in official documents.

An old sea captain wrote to the department complaining, more in sorrow than in anger, of the way in which his ship had been dazzle-painted: "First you make me look like a parrot, and then you make me look like a haystack, and I don't want to look like either." He got back the official reply:

"We don't want you to look like either a parrot or a haystack, but we do want you to look like as if your stern was where your head ought to be."

Mines Threaten Shipping.

Naval authorities say it will be several years before the waters of Europe are entirely free of floating mines. Many of the German mines destroyed by allied trawlers were found to have been moored by ropes. When the rope rotted the mines broke from their anchorages and drifted in many cases to the main line of steam travel.

HAS NEW IDEA IN SCULPTURE

Tennessee Girl Uses Dried Apples to Fashion Her Models of the Human Form Divine.

Down in Knoxville, Tenn., lives Miss Isabel Million, who has created a new and distinct art. To be brief, she has developed dried apple sculpture with remarkable results.

For years Miss Million has been interested in the various types of mountaineers who come down to her father's store to trade. Having artistic ability, she tried a good many times to model their quaint and weather-beaten faces by the conventional methods of sculpture, but the results did not satisfy her. One evening, while cutting apples to dry them for the future, she picked up a piece of partially dried apple and noted its striking resemblance to the wrinkled face of the usual elderly mountaineers whom she was endeavoring to portray.

Taking up a sharp knife, she did a little cutting so as to fashion the wrinkled apple into a human face. The outcome was most successful; she saw possibilities in this newly discovered art; and she set to work experimenting in dried apple sculpture. Little by little she became quite expert in making dolls whose heads are simply dried apples, cleverly cut before they are dried.

Miss Million has found a satisfactory preservative with which she varnishes the dried apple heads when they have reached the desired state of dryness. The costumes and accessories are carefully copied from life; indeed, Miss Million always has some particular person in mind when she evolves a little doll with a dried apple face.—Scientific American.

HOME OF FAMOUS ORATORS

Eminent Men Who Have Occupied the Pulpit of "Spurgeon's Tabernacle," London, England.

Commenting on Dr. A. C. Dixon's resignation of the pastorate of the Metropolitan tabernacle, London, which will probably be known to the end of time as "Spurgeon's tabernacle," a writer in the London Christian World refers to some of the eminent men who have occupied that pulpit in the past—Benjamin Keach, John Gill, John Rippon, and others—and gives the following interesting incident: "Coming to more recent days, it is just thirty years ago since a trustee of the tabernacle spoke to Spurgeon about an American preacher named Dixon, who had spoken at the world's Sunday-school convention. Spurgeon at once invited him to speak at the tabernacle. It is interesting to recall the fact that they might easily have been associated long before. Dr. Dixon's father, who sustained a pastorate of nearly 60 years in a church in a wood, in front of which he is buried, thought Spurgeon was the greatest preacher since Paul. He longed for his son to have a course of study at Spurgeon's college. Young Dixon sent in his application. Spurgeon's reply was: 'My dear sir, you can find institutions in your own country better adapted to your case. Please accept this as final.' Of course, it was in that way that the great preacher tested the persistence of his candidates. A. C. Dixon took him at his word, and never applied again. He was, however, destined to more than fulfill his father's desires, and following men like Spurgeon, and A. G. Brown, he has thoroughly maintained the tabernacle's great traditions."

Use of Metals in the War.

A German expert has been compiling some statistics of the use of metals in the war. He says that if the iron and steel used by Germany alone in 45 months of war were forged into a ring which went round the equator, each meter would weigh 30 hundredweight. If the mass of metal were made into a wall along the battle fronts—or 2,500 miles—a yard high and a yard thick, each yard would weigh 200 hundredweight. Germany sent to the front every week more guns than were used in the whole of the Franco-Prussian war. Twenty-four hours consumed more than did the whole of the earlier war. The moral he draws is that such things were only possible because Germany had been wise enough before the war to conquer the world's markets and oust her enemies.

Microbes in Our Clothes.

Apropos of the liability of demobilized soldiers to contract colds as soon as they get into "civies" a correspondent suggests that probably the civilian clothes are the cause, whether they be warmer than the uniforms or not. Sir Ernest Shackleton had something to say about this matter on his return from the antarctic. Notwithstanding the intensely low temperatures and almost incessant blizzards experienced, colds were quite unknown until a bale of clothing brought from England was opened. The next day there was an epidemic of colds in the party, and Sir Ernest's explanation was that the trouble was caused by microbes that had been hibernating, as it were, in the closely packed clothing.

Longest British Strike.

The longest strike which Britain has experienced was that which broke out at Lord Penrhyn's slate quarries at Bethesda in October, 1900, and lasted until November, 1903. During these three years more than one and one-half million dollars was lost in wages alone; and whereas at the beginning Britain imported no slate, at the end ships were taking more than 1,200 tons of foreign slate a week to British markets.

BUT HE WENT WITH SPEED

That Was About All Witness Cared to Testify to as to the Gait of Defendant.

The trial was in the Marion circuit court, an appeal from the police court, where the defendant had been guilty of violating a city ordinance prohibiting the throwing of rubbish in the streets, relates the Indianapolis News. The charge had been preferred by a neighbor, who filed his affidavit setting forth that the defendant had wilfully, unlawfully and maliciously thrown certain particles of glass into the street in front of affiant's residence.

During the hearing of testimony in the county court the defendant's lawyer, with all sails set, let loose his best line of cross-examination of the complaining neighbor.

"You say, Mr. Witness," the lawyer snarled, "that you saw this defendant throw some glass in front of your house and then run back to his front door—you mean to tell this court that he ran or just simply walked fast?"

"I guess I know when I see a man run," the witness half answered.

"I say, did he run or just walk fast?" the attorney thundered.

"Judge, your honor," the witness excitedly replied, as he turned and faced the judge, "This here same lawyer made me a liar in police court. He might for all I know gone sixty miles an hour. I ain't no judge of human nature."

PLEA FOR MEMORIAL TREES

Committee Would Have One Planted in Baptist Churchyards as Tribute to Roger Williams.

A memorial tree in every Baptist churchyard in the United States to commemorate establishment of religious freedom and soul liberty is the plan of the Roger Williams National Memorial committee of the District of Columbia. The committee, which is in charge of the drive to raise a fund for the erection in Washington of the Roger Williams memorial, announced it would ask every congregation in the country to plant a memorial tree.

"The tree stands for life," says a statement from the committee issued at the Washington headquarters, "and as the American Foresty association is urging the planting of memorial trees in honor of the American sailors and soldiers who gave their lives that political freedom should not perish from the earth, so we will ask that trees be planted in honor of Roger Williams, who worked and suffered that religious liberty might be woven into the national fabric of America."

Pacific Blockade.

"Pacific blockade" is a term invented by Hautefeuille, the French writer on international maritime law, to describe a blockade exercised by a great power for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear on a weaker state without actual war. The pacific blockade has apparently established itself as a legitimate means of coercing a weak power to observe its international obligations without resorting to war for that purpose. It is a modern development and has usually been the act of several powers acting in concert. It was first employed in 1827, when the combined fleets of Great Britain, France and Russia blockaded a portion of the Turkish coast. More recent instances of its exercise were the blockade of Crete by the powers in 1897, the blockade of Venezuelan ports by Great Britain, Germany and Italy in 1902 and of Turkish ports by the powers in 1905.

The Bargee.

"American soldiers in London," said Gen. Samuel A. Ansell, "take a great deal of interest in the bargees who row enormous canal boats up and down the Thames.

"A soldier stood on the Blackfriars bridge one day watching a bargee row his canal boat, or barge. It was an enormous barge; half a dozen oarsmen could hardly have managed it, but the lone bargee wielded his oar undismayed, until the barge approached the soldier on the bridge at the rate of about an inch a minute.

"The soldier watched the barge a long time, and, when the bridge was at last reached, he took the cigarette from his mouth and shouted down to the plucky oarsman:

"'Well, so long, old timer! Don't forget to bring us a parrot back with you!'"

What Is Biggest Woodcock?

What is said to be the heaviest woodcock was one shot by Arthur Duane near Whittaker's, L. I., about thirty years ago. The woodcock was mounted by Bell, the leading taxidermist of the day, but unfortunately it was later on destroyed by moths.

This woodcock was weighed on a druggist's scales at Southampton and weighed exactly 14 ounces. There are several witnesses living who can testify as to the weight. The naturalists give the average weight of woodcock as ranging from five to nine ounces.

Smoking a Cause of Cancer.

Cancer of the mouth in civilized countries has been greatly reduced by good dentistry. Eighty-five per cent of the cancers of the lip occur in smokers. Formerly clay pipes, which became very hot, were much used, and there has been a notable reduction in the number of cancers of the lip since the clay pipe has gone out of fashion. Smoking, however, is the cause of most cancer of the lip, the tongue and the floor of the mouth.—Maj. W. J. Mayo, War Department Lectures.

DIDN'T MEAN IT LITERALLY

English Soldier's Expressed Wish That Death Might Come Was Followed by Hasty Revision.

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, who has just returned from France, has brought back a number of humorous stories of the battlefield. Here is one he tells about an English sentinel: "The Twenty-seventh division was in Flanders, where it rains almost continuously," began the general. "There were English troops billeted near by. One night, after a particularly hard rain, this English chap was on duty. When he thought no one was around he began to curse everything in general, the weather, the Germans and his own luck. 'Oh, I say, this is blawsted weather, dontcha know. I wish I was out of this beastly mud,' the English sentry muttered. A few minutes later he was cursing the rain which beat in his face. 'Gawd, but I wish I was out of this beastly water,' he mused again. Just then the Germans opened a heavy fire and made things uncomfortable for everyone. 'Oh, Gawd, but this is beastly,' said the sentry, raising his voice. 'Oh, I do hate those blawsted Germans. I wish I were dead.' Simultaneously, with his last words a big 'Minnie' dropped almost at the sentry's feet. When he recovered he was lying in a hole covered with mud but uninjured. The sentry sat up, rubbed the mud from his eyes, and then gazing heavenward, said, 'Oh, I say, Gawd, cawn't you take a blawsted joke?'"—New York Sun.

FAR BEYOND ALLOTTED SPAN

Instances of Remarkable Cases of Longevity Which Seem to Be Well Authenticated.

The death at Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland, of Mrs. Bourke, who was reported to have reached the age of 121 years, has led the London Daily Express to make a record of some of the other famous cases of longevity. In 1904 the regimental chaplain of the 18th Bengal infantry was still conducting services in Calcutta at the age of 130. In 1906 Andrei Nikolaievitch Schmidt, a Russian, produced papers which showed that he was 136 years old, and had enlisted in the Reval battalion in 1796. The same year Hadji Raouf was 133, and was still earning a living as a saddler in Constantinople, but he was a juvenile compared with Quo-Ka-Num, an Indian chief who roamed the shores of Puget sound at the age of 100. He was generally conceded by Europeans more likely to be 200, and he claimed to remember the time when iron was unknown to his tribe. He was 2 feet 5 inches in height and did not weigh 50 pounds. A few years ago a Chinese woman reached Montreal. She had left her native land when 70, and had lived in Demerara for 100 years. In 1912 Europe had 7,000 living centenarians, of whom 3,858 were Bulgarians.

New Canadian Coat of Arms.

The Canadian government is considering adopting a new coat of arms for the dominion—one which shall represent all the provinces in the confederation. The present coat of arms is representative of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick only, for those were the original provinces; and since it was adopted in 1858 Prince Edward island and British Columbia have entered the federation, and finally Saskatchewan and Alberta have been carved out of what were the Northwest territories. When a design emblematic of these nine provinces has been chosen by the committee and approved by the government it will be submitted to the royal college of heralds in England to be registered. A royal warrant declaring it the official arms of Canada will then be issued.

Double Bottoms Put to Work.

For many years a few steamships from the far east have brought fuel oil back to Britain in the ballast space between their inner and outer hulls. The practice never became general, however, and "tankers" continued to handle the bulk of the trade. But in June, 1917, increased submarine activity and the expansion of the allied fleets made immediate additions to tank tonnage so imperative that not a few, but hundreds, of British and American "double bottoms" were fitted for this auxiliary cargo. Apart from its war-time results this new practice has taught marine engineers many lessons that will guide them in designing the oil-burning ships of tomorrow.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

His First Visit.

Mr. Lloyd George would seem, says Liverpool Post, to have had a premonition of his future eminence when he paid a first visit to London as a lad of nineteen. "Went to the house of commons," he wrote home to his uncle. "Very disappointed. I will not say, but that I eyed the assembly in a spirit similar to that in which William the Conqueror eyed England on his visit to Edward the Confessor as the region of his future domain. Oh, vanity!"

Injections of Cane Sugar.

Doctor Rosenthal reports to the Presse Medicale (Paris) that he has administered intravenous injections of a strong solution of saccharose in numerous cases of tuberculosis. The procedure exerts a manifest tonic action. It raises the blood pressure, augments the body weight, and indirectly produces a favorable effect on the tuberculous lesions. These results are ascribed by the author to an enhancement of the functions of the liver.

JAPS HONOR BRITISH SAILOR

Still Revere Memory of William Adams, Who Led Expedition to Their Country in 1600.

The memorial stone images near the Japanese port of Yokosuka are the people's tribute to the memory of William Adams, an English sailor who was the first of his countrymen to settle in Japan, and who is credited with opening the way for commerce between Britain and Japan. In 1600 Adams led a trading expedition bound for the West Indies. His fleet consisted of five vessels symbolically named Faith, Hope, Charity, Fidelity and Good News. The expedition met with many misfortunes of weather and sickness. Their adventures included the loss of eight men who were eaten by cannibals on one of the Pacific islands.

The ship carrying Adams finally reached the coast of Bungo, in the eastern part of Kyushu, Japan. The Englishmen made friends with the natives until the arrival of some Portuguese Jesuits who told the Japanese leaders the strangers were pirates and had them imprisoned. The emperor heard of their plight, and had them brought to his palace at Osaka. The ruler finally decided that the men were harmless and released them, retaining Adams at court to teach shipbuilding and other arts to the natives. In 1613 another English sea captain arrived in Japan with letters from the king of England to the emperor of Japan. Through Adams' influence the Englishmen and the oriental ruler signed a treaty giving Britain the perpetual right to enter any ports of the empire and trade freely throughout the country.

VARIOUS KINDS OF CHARITY

And Greater Far Than the Giving of Alms Is the Practice of Charity of Thought.

Someone has said that "Charity is the highest tree in heaven." It is a saying that we can well believe, for not only does charity cover a multitude of sins but it also covers its devotees with its solace and comfort.

It is to be feared, however, that there is a misconception as to the full meaning covered by the word charity. Many people seem to understand that charity consists solely in the giving of alms. And the fact is that almsgiving is merely one form of charity.

There is a charity that we can practice toward those of our fellow men who stand in no need of alms. There are, indeed, many who are well provided with the goods of this world who stand in great need of charity. The charity of our thoughts is what we stand in need of.—Los Angeles Times.

Diamond Cutters.

There are 25,000 diamond cutters and polishers in the world. Of these only about 675 are in the United States, and these have come mostly since the outbreak of the European war, which crippled the industry in Amsterdam and Antwerp, the world's greatest centers. There were at the beginning of the present year 36 diamond-cutting establishments in this country. This is exclusive of shops where all kinds of precious stones are cut.

The number of Germans employed as diamond cutters did not exceed 600 before the war, and of these only 75 per cent worked for establishments in Germany. During the war 600 or 700 Belgian cutters emigrated to England and organized as a branch of the London Diamond Cutters' union. They did work principally for Belgian and Russian houses.

Protecting Airplane Propellers.

An aluminum plating for airplane propellers has been devised for the purpose of protecting the wood from the influence of the weather, which has been a serious problem heretofore. The plating is a thin leaf which is incorporated in the finish of the propellers, and the idea was developed by the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis., and placed in production by the war department. The process is practically 100 per cent effective in preventing absorption of water, particularly in the storage stage. A French authority states that 80 per cent of the French propellers produced are rejected by the pilots mainly because they are out of balance. This difficulty is due largely to unequal absorption or distribution of moisture and can be greatly reduced by an effective water-proofing coating.

Stopping a Great Waste.

Millions of dollars' worth of fruit have been wasted in Florida during the quarter of a century. Hereafter nothing will be wasted as the drops, culls and ripes will all be utilized by new processes evolved by a clever chemist and scientist. The growers and the public generally will be helped by these processes, as the former will reap a benefit from the sale of their waste products and the latter will have the benefits of the manufactured products which are greatly in demand.—Florida Times-Union.

Electrocute Leopard to Save Pelt.

A leopard used by a motion-picture concern recently took to sulking, which made him a disagreeable companion for the actors in the jungle scenes, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Shooting him with a high-powered rifle was first considered, but was objected to, as it would disfigure the valuable pelt. To avoid this, electrocution was decided upon, using power from a near by station.

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LEARNING TO BE A CIVILIAN

Discharged British Soldier Testifies That He Finds New Feeling Out of Uniform.

[illegible] the glamor of uniform wearing [illegible]

"After three years of khaki clothes I have just spent my first days in civilian attire. Surprising to tell, I [illegible] I have met with more civility out of uniform than in it," "R. C." writes in the continental edition of the London Mail.

Two possible solutions of this remarkable attitude occur to me. The first is that most officers appear to be [illegible] stern and stand-offish in uniform. The other solution, and perhaps an equally probable one, is that the public is [illegible] tired of seeing so many officers going about aimlessly with apparently nothing much to do except to spend money and kill time. Naturally, I [illegible] when I first went out in [illegible] an instinctive inclination to salute all superior officers I met and to prepare to take salutes from the ranks. It took me the best part of a day to overcome this impulse.

The "sir" habit was very strong, too. On my first morning as a civilian I had to see a colonel at the war office on business—business in which our standing was at least equal—and I immediately "sirred" him, of course. Force of habit, pure and simple.

Again there is the matter of running after an omnibus or across the road—in uniform one tries to make a point of not doing these things. Now, however, when [illegible] be considered, I find it practically impossible to chase an omnibus or flee from an oncoming taxicab. The instinct is against doing so.

Apparently it is just as necessary to learn how to be a civilian as it once was to learn how to be a soldier.

SKILLFUL PIECE OF WORK

Novel Feat of Engineering Recently Put to the Credit of American Bridge Builders.

Not long ago it was discovered that the piers of the combined highway and railroad bridge across the Missouri river at St. Joseph, Mo., were in bad condition and it would be necessary to build new piers. At first it was proposed to build the new piers on the downstream side of the old bridge and shift the bridge laterally to the new position, in this way maintaining traffic over the old bridge while the new construction was going on. But the war department required the installation of a larger draw-span in the bridge and so it was decided to build the new piers between the old piers. After they were completed, the fixed spans of the bridge were moved shoreward endwise, so that they rested on the new piers. A temporary span was constructed to fill the gap thus occasioned, so that traffic was closed over the bridge for less than ten hours. Then work was begun upon the new swing span, which was built as a cantilever in open position. To permit of this, a portion of the old swing-span had to be cut away and a temporary lift-span was put in to take care of river traffic. Thus the bridge was reconstructed without changing its alignment.—Scientific American.

Our Book of Doom.

A doomsday book of a new sort has been produced by the alien property custodian. It approximates 500 pages and sets out the names of the enemy concerns that have been found in the United States. The custodian thinks his efforts have been without real cost to the country, since he brought to light for the treasury to collect more than $600,000 in income taxes which were being evaded. Besides the custodian turned some of the German concerns to war work and had them produce $30,000,000 worth of supplies.

The custodian's new book, says Nation's Business, contains a deal of comfort for Americans who have claims against Germany and who have been wondering if they will have to wait for payment until Germany makes up her mind about the variety of government she likes best. The state department has hinted that American claimants may get immediate reimbursement from the funds the custodian has collected.

Hubby's Blunder.

He resided in the suburbs, and when he accidentally met an old friend in the city who persuaded him to remain in town for the evening he went to the telegraph office and wired his wife as follows:

"Missed the 5:30 train. Don't keep dinner waiting. Shall be home late."

It was very, very late when he did arrive home, and his wife met him at the door.

"Did you get my message?" he said, beaming down at her.

"Yes," she said, very quietly, "but I would like you to explain why you sent a message at 4:28 telling me you had missed the 5:30 train."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Phonograph in the Hebrides.

Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser, who has done so much to create interest in Hebridean songs, took a phonograph to the islands, says a writer in Daily Chronicle. This was in order to secure the absolute accuracy of the weird music which is traditional in the Hebrides. The people were so excited by the novelty of singing into the phonograph that they could hardly wait for the records to be played and then they were amazed at the fidelity with which it rendered the songs and all the trivial sounds of onlookers.

GREATER THAN TITULAR KING

President Wilson Realized He Held Higher Position Than Hereditary Monarch of Britain.

Man is a queer critter. Apparently he loves to make him a fetish, crawl in front of it on his belly and beat his forehead on the ground in abject submission. Since the dawn of history men have made and unmade kings as easily as [illegible]. They have lifted one of their number to the throne, worshiped him, [illegible] his power, kissed his feet and, tiring of him, they have often killed him or [illegible]. Again and again they have proved that kings are common clay depending for their prerogatives solely upon the acquiescence of their equals, yet the worshiping of [illegible] as though they were appointees of the Deity has continued to this day.

The grandfather of the president of the United States was [illegible] subject of the mighty British king. The president sat at the king's table, the elected representative of the richest, [illegible], and [illegible] did not say "your majesty" or "your royal highness." Knowing that the elected head of one hundred million occupies a more exalted position than the hereditary, titular and nominal ruler of forty million; knowing the hollow emptiness of royal pomp and trappings, knowing the character of the common clay of which kings are made, the president declined by humble speech to give homage where none was due, and smashed another precedent and addressed the king as plain "sir" and "you."—Sunset Magazine.

MIND CONTROL WORTH WHILE

Not an Easy Thing to Acquire, but Its Value Is Beyond All Computation.

Jealousy is a kind of misery that could be avoided if one could forcibly remove one's mind from a hurtful subject. Anyone who has ever been jealous knows how the mind runs round and round from one suspicion and one torturing thought to another, like an animal in a cage. Mind control would enable one to take the mind out of the cage and set it free.

Anger is another energy waster which would be minimized if one could control one's mind. One might be momentarily angry, of course, but one would not permit one's mind to brood over real or fancied wrongs until one's whole brain was filled with the poisons of hate.

These states of mind are but a few of the many which could be avoided if one only began as early as possible to control one's mind. Begin in the little things and by and by you will gain a larger control. Say, this very day: "I will not worry over that problem."

Mind control is not an easy faculty to acquire. No one can say that. But one always has this to encourage one—that every victory makes the next victory easier.—New York Evening Telegram.

Making Furniture With Home Tools.

"Some of the neatest furniture that I ever saw was made with no other tools than an ax and a knife, the blade of which was made out of a piece of barrel hoop, tempered and sharpened for the purpose," says Dan Beard in his article on "How to Make Rustic Furniture" in Boys' Life.

"In a little log shack in the northern wilderness of the Quebec country, miles and miles from either wagon or railroads, I saw rocking chairs made by hand by an Indian who had never seen a carpenter's chest of tools. He had made all the tools that he used except his ax. The rocking chairs were firm, shapely and better made than any we can buy in the stores."

Italy's Present to Wilson.

A gift, a combination of beauty and rarity, is to be made to President Wilson by the Italian government. If reports speak true, the gift consists of an antique and beautiful painting, which has only just come to light. The rarity, for a newly discovered painting, even if beautiful, is not exactly an uncommon thing in Italy, consists in the extraordinary fact that this painting was made on a piece of the sail of the caravel on which Christopher Columbus embarked on the voyage which resulted in his discovery of America. Nothing more appropriate could have been presented to President Wilson; certainly no discovery of a buried bit of antiquity was ever more apropos.

Rhine Whines.

Apropos of the whines for mercy that keep coming out of Germany—Rhine whines, as they are called—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, said the other day:

"Germany reminds me of a woman who, entering her little boy in a new school, said to the teacher:

"'Leedle Fritzy he is deligate, und so, if he iss badt—und he vill be badt sometimes—joost lick der boy next to him, und dat vill frighten him.'"

Grain Quickly Handled.

A remarkable speed record in handling grain was made recently when 450,000 bushels of wheat, the product of 30,000 acres at 15 bushels to the acre, was loaded in [illegible] hours from an elevator at Superior, Wis., into a [illegible] steamer. The [illegible] was shipped to Buffalo [illegible] by one [illegible] four days, making flour to [illegible] people for a month.

HAD ITS ORIGIN IN VENICE

Name "Gazette" May Be Traced From What Might Be Called the First Newspaper.

Not Rome, but Venice, holds first place in journalism history. From the latter city we get most of the nomenclature of the modern newspaper, says a writer in the Quill. Here news was publicly posted as in Rome, [illegible] read it cost, it is said, a small coin, a gazetta. Not only in Latin countries, but even in America Gazette has been a favorite name for a newspaper. In the case of the 13 original colonies, nine, almost out of ten the first newspaper in any one of them was a Gazette. Often the price paid for a newspaper has furnished the name. Examples may be found in the Cent of Philadelphia—possibly the first penny paper in America—and the Picayune of New Orleans. Skeat in his "Etymological Dictionary of the English Language" gives under the word "Gazette," "an abstract of news issued at Venice; the original sense is either (1) a magpie, from Italian [illegible], or (2) [illegible] perhaps paid for the privilege of reading the news, from Italian "gazetta," a coin less than a farthing." The reader may choose. Since the distinguished professor of Anglo-Saxon at the University of Cambridge was not quite sure about the derivation and offered a choice to his readers, it is barely possible that the two uses of the Italian "gazetta" gave the Latin news sheets their name.

WRONG IN THEIR PREDICTION

Arctic Explorers Long Ago Held Belief That Eskimos Would Be Wiped From the Earth.

One hundred years ago Sir John Ross navigated his ship through Melville bay and arrived at the edge of the ice field attached to the shores. To his amazement black dots were seen rapidly approaching over the vast expanse of ice. What could they be? Eskimos and their dog teams! The most northern people in the world. Eagerly they examined the big ship and in detail everything connected with it.

Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, in recalling this bit of meager history concerning the far North, relates that through an interpreter the Eskimos asked Sir John where he came from.

"From the south," he told them.

"That is impossible," they said. "No one could live down there. All our ice goes off in that direction. It must be now filled up with ice."

Doctor Kane in 1855, and Doctor Hayes, in 1861, found but a small population, and stated that in a few years undoubtedly the race would vanish. There are more there today than there were then, and they are increasing rapidly. In 1909 the total population of these northern shores numbered 218; in 1917, 261.

Brick Piers Show Strength.

The National Brick Manufacturers' association and the United States government have co-operated in some very interesting experiments to demonstrate the strength of brick piers. Tests were made on forty-six piers 30 inches by 30 inches by 10 feet high, and four supplementary piers of the same cross-sectional dimensions by five feet high. Transverse, compression and absorption tests were made on each lot of bricks used. The bricks used were representatives of four districts east of the Mississippi river, two or more grades of brick being obtained from each district. Three kinds of mortar were used in the beginning and three grades of bond and workmanship employed throughout the investigation. This report, under title, "The Strength of Brick Piers," is now ready for distribution, and those interested may obtain a copy by addressing a request to the bureau of standards.

That Absorbing Question.

Desmond had been markedly attentive the day before, so when Flossie Flatfeet saw him coming up "the drive" she was all in a flutter.

She opened the door herself and led the way into the drawing room.

"Er—Miss Flossie," began the young man. "I—I—it's rather difficult to ask such a thing. I meant to ask you as I was leaving yesterday, but—but—— Do you——?"

"Yes!" breathed Flossie.

"Do you know," continued the young man, "whether I left my matches here last night?"

Looking Out for Himself.

Pat was one day driving cattle through a country town, accompanied by a collie. The dog, unknown to him, bolted into a butcher's shop and ran off with a leg of mutton. Whereupon the butcher issued forth, demanding of Pat if that was his dog.

"Na," replied Pat, slyly eyeing the erring dog, which by this time was almost out of sight, "he was once mine, but he seems to be doing for himself now."

Uplift Thrown Down.

George Cohan told at the Players' club a story about elevating the stage.

"An actor in a fur coat," he began "said to me the other day:

"'For uplift, George, I once played Ibsen's Master Builder to the Bullfrog miners.'

"'Humph,' said I. 'Did you have a long run?'

"'You bet we did!' said he. 'About four miles.'"

GOLD IN NEARLY ALL LANDS

Yet It Is Today, to a Very Large Extent, the "Mainspring" of a Nation.

Gold has been much talked about during these years of war, and every [illegible] and [illegible] is a [illegible] to the power and value of gold. It is to a great extent the mainspring of a nation, says a writer in London [illegible].

And yet in spite of its being counted among the rare and precious metals it is surprising how universally it is found. Almost every country in the world can boast of its gold mine.

Gold is found in the ground in rock formation when its presence is often discovered on the surface. The fine particles of gold are collected by crushing the rock and amalgamating with mercury. Another place where gold is found is in river beds and [illegible] when the gravel is collected [illegible] the gold separated by [illegible].

In the British Isles gold is found in small quantities. There are a few mines in North Wales, where it is won from rock [illegible].

The greatest mines of the world are in Africa, the Rand mines, which are worked by large limited companies. Up country, in Rhodesia, and also in West Africa, there is plenty of gold.

America is the next largest gold-producing country. Extensive operations are carried on in Alaska and California, and the metal is obtained in many other American states.

Australia is one of our colonies whose reputation as a gold producer is known to many. Gold was first discovered in 1851 in New South Wales and Victoria, and there are possibilities in gold mining in Queensland and Western Australia.

PUTTING THE CASE MILDLY

Condemners of Brutal Murder Could Not Be Accused of Undue Denunciation of Crime.

The example given in recent issues of the Companion of understatement of facts reminded a reader of a glaring instance of such caution in speech. One Monday morning, she says, our colored laundress came to us all agog with the gruesome particulars of the brutal murder of a little girl that had happened a few hours before. As she was the bearer of the first intelligence, I listened intently, interrupting her tale with due exclamations of horror. At last she turned to the washtub:

"Ya-as'm," she drawled, bending over steaming suds, "it suttinly was a mean thing to do—a right mean thing!"

At the time that seemed to me the acme of moderation, but—strangely enough—I was later to meet it exaggerated in the mother of the little victim of that mad assassin. When I paid my visit of condolence to the poor woman, she spoke at length of all the sad circumstances of the tragedy. It was when she came to sum up her conclusions that language failed. Pulling out her handkerchief, she sobbed into its neat folds:

"It was so—uncalled for!"—Youth's Companion.

Maybe by 1925.

"We are reorganizing the police department to make it more efficient and, to speed it up in its operations, but I think this would be just a little bit too fast for Indianapolis," remarked George V. Coffin, chief of police, as he handed over a letter he had received from an eastern corporation urging the Indianapolis police department to put in an aviation section in connection with its other departments.

The letter explained how a machine equipped with a wireless telephone, and operated by a police aviator, could keep the chief informed of conditions at all points within a radius of twenty miles of his office. It also said that many lives and millions of dollars would be saved in such catastrophies as the Minnesota forest fires, the Dayton and San Diego floods, by the use of airplane communication.

General O'Ryan's Constellation.

It is not often that a military commander perpetrates a pun, observes Outlook. A veritable pun, however, has been imprinted on the helmets and motortrucks of the American Twenty-seventh division. A recent number of the Gas Attack shows a device in which a number of stars are so arranged as to correspond with the constellation Orion. Now, as every one knows, the gallant and efficient commander of that division is General O'Ryan. The idea is clever, and perhaps a bit humorous. Certainly General O'Ryan has proved himself a military star, and the Twenty-seventh division in its capture of Mont Kemmel and its thrust through the Hindenburg line south of Cambrai is truly entitled to be considered some constellation.

Alaskan Indians End War.

War, mostly of the smoldering variety, but which in past generations has blazed up and drawn blood, no longer exists between the Sitka and Wrangell clans of the Kock-Wan-Ton caste of the Thlinket Indian tribe of southeastern Alaska. Peace has been declared. The Indians decided to set aside their tribal customs. Disputes, the Indians decided, in the future will be settled by the white man's law, instead of by hostilities. No Indian now living can remember the time when the Sitkas and Wrangells were at peace. With the passing of many of the old tribesmen, however, the younger men, imbued with the ideas of modern civilization taught them in the government schools, decided they wanted peace.

PLAYED JOKE ON THE HUNS

Sioux Indians Had Fun for Three Days Talking Over a Tapped Telephone Wire.

Because of the nature of the country [illegible] American troops fought [illegible] the Germans found it easy at times to cut in on our field telephone wires.

The commander of one brigade of [illegible] American division was [illegible] annoyed by [illegible] a heavily wooded [illegible] of the Argonne. Code messages [illegible] observers were [illegible] by Boche listeners, and the commander knew—as all armies know, that no code is impregnable [illegible] experts get working on it.

[illegible] artillery commander [illegible] with the colonel of one of the line regiments the question of the Huns' wire-tapping activities. And the colonel [illegible] idea.

Two Indians, both of pure Sioux lineage, members of one of his companies, were assigned as telephone [illegible] the way to forward [illegible] artillery [illegible] the other to remain at the brigade receiving end of the wire which the artillery commander was certain the Germans had that day tapped [illegible].

Now, when two Sioux Indians get talking together in their own tongue, what they say sounds very much like code, but [illegible]. Anyway, it [illegible] both with the code experts of certain Prussian guard units.

The Sioux stuck on their jobs for three days and nights. They did [illegible] the artillery commander and their own colonel enjoyed the situation immensely. If the Germans got any fun out of it they kept it to themselves.—Stars and Stripes.

OLD LONDON BELL FOUNDRIES

Relics of Many of Them Are Still to Be Found Scattered Through the British Capital.

In the days before clocks, to say nothing of watches, were common the bells of London occupied a much more important position than they do today. Prentices depended on this bell and that to call them very unwillingly to work of a morning and release them very willingly from work of an evening, whilst bells were requisitioned for all manner of special purposes. And so there were many bell foundries in the city. Relics of them are found in many places, even if it is only a street name, such as Billiter street, which, as Mr. Landfear Lucas points out, was undoubtedly Bell-zitters or Founders' lane. Then Belsize probably owes its name, he declares, to a bell foundry on the lower part of Hampstead hill. Something of this sort is all that remains of many of them, but others, like the Whitechapel Bell foundry, which has been charged with retuning and rehanging the bells of Westminster abbey for the peace rejoicings, have continued to do business through the centuries. The foundry commenced business in 1570.

Timely Suggestion.

A Brooklyn lady who bought some get-rich-while-you-sleep oil and mining stock recently, is now just too provoked for anything because she didn't examine the shares more closely. Some of them are red, some yellow and some green. She tried to paper her kitchen walls with them after the president of the company disappeared, but the artistic effect was not satisfactory.

In doing your spring shopping for worthless securities, insist on getting stock certificates that harmonize in color. Then you can use them for decorative purposes after the company goes to the wall.

An old piano box covered with the shares of deceased corporations makes a pretty good clothes press, provided the stock matches nicely in shade and texture. Persons who are color blind should be extremely cautious with their wild-cat investments these days.—Thrift Magazine.

Predictions Near Fulfillment.

Napoleon prophesied at St. Helena that there would be no kings in Germany a century after his death. Ten years before the Huns broke loose, Lord Roberts predicted that if a great European war came in our days, Ferdinand Foch, who was then an unknown officer, would be one of the most famous actors in it.

A rather neat prediction was made as far back as 1896 by the redoubtable Frenchman, Henri Rochfort, marquess and anarchist.

"We cannot get Alsace-Lorraine back by ourselves," he told an interviewer. "But one day the German eagle will get drunk with pride and will annoy the British bulldog. Then the bulldog will form an alliance with us to kill the eagle, and we shall recover the lost provinces."—London Answers.

Good Pipes From Paper Material.

"Pertinax," one of the most important of substitutes for metal, is a compressed paper material, which has been used in place of lead and copper for pipes for gas, oil and other purposes. From a British war trade report, it appears that these pipes can endure three or four times as great a pressure as lead, while their weight is only one-ninth as great, and they are watertight, insoluble and unaffected by temperatures up to about 200 degrees Centigrade. The tensile strength of the material is 14,000 pounds per square inch, nearly equaling that of the best stamped, sawed out and drilled, and as an electric insulator approaches porcelain in effectiveness.

WOULD REMAIN 'UNDER COVER'

Sergeant Had His Reasons for Not Making at That Time a "Full an' Free Confession."

An American colonel in France was having difficulty with his safe. It was a headquarters safe. Its lock had jammed, and none of his staff could open it. While they were struggling with it a negro sergeant came up to them apologetically.

"Cun'l," he said, "if I ain't intrudin' [illegible] dis heah difficulty, I believe, sah, dat I might he'p yuh."

"Yes?" said the colonel. "What do you suggest?"

"Cun'l," said the sergeant, "I suggests Co'p'l Hall."

"Corporal Hall? Why Corporal Hall?"

"Co'p'l Hall," the sergeant explained, under his voice, "was fo' feah years a burglah."

They sent for Corporal Hall and Corporal Hall opened the safe.

"Well, sergeant," the colonel said, "I'm glad to know about Corporal Hall. I wish I'd known it sooner. It would have saved us a lot of time with that safe. And tell me, sergeant—in case we may need to call on you some day—in what direction do your particular talents lie?"

"Cun'l," the sergeant answered, "Ah doan' want to tell no lies, specially [illegible] as Ah does daily in de presence of mah Makah, mos' doubtless Ah doan' want to tell no lies. But if de time comes when Ah kin he'p yuh, sah, Ah'll make a full an' free confession, a full an' free confession, sah."—Ben B. Lindsey in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS DUCK

Peggy of Rouen, N. J., Laid 325 Eggs in a Single Year, and Was Really World's Champion.

The death of Peggy, the famous duck of Rouen, New Jersey, comes as a reminder to us that we would do well to follow the principles which guided the life of this excellent bird. Peggy was celebrated in two hemispheres as the champion egglayer of the world, the New York Evening Post states. Peggy, in one year laid as many as 325 eggs. Yet, celebrated as she was, noted wherever eggs were laid or scrambled, head of her glorious profession, what was her attitude after we entered the war? Did she rush into print, airing her opinion as to what the president ought to do? Not at all. Despite numerous tempting offers from fowl fashions and other magazines, she refrained from utterance and continued contributing her daily drop to national victory. Even when the Germans opened their recent peace drive, Peggy did not turn hysterical and demand that they at once surrender all the Strassburg geese. She, still in silence, went on with her lay. It is related of her that on the morning of her demise she quietly produced an egg, and, indicating her satisfaction with a feeble quack, keeled over and expired.

Tanks Like a Deck of Cards.

In the open stretch, beyond the last fringe of wood, we struck the field where the American tanks attacked the Huns on flank and rear and finished the battle of Argonne wood, Elizabeth Frazer writes in the Saturday Evening Post. Later we saw a complete outfit of these grotesque monsters go walloping across a shell-torn field. Their insignia were the characters on a deck of cards, and they always followed suit. Thus an ace of spades was always followed by the king of spades, the king by his spouse; and so on down to the tray. As we passed, the knave of hearts thrust forth a grinning face from his round armored little turret and waved a grimy paw. Close on his tail waggishly tangoed the ten spot. It was like some mad scene in "Alice in Wonderland."

Grim Jest Pathetic.

Was Poe's tale "The Masque of the Red Death" prophetic? His story was that on the stroke of midnight a tall, red-gowned figure revealed itself amid revelers as Death by Plague.

A counterpart from real life is reported from Coventry, Wales. It is the report of a masquerade ball, at which one of the masked celebrators simulated Death, in a black robe and with hollow eye-sockets.

There were 140 dancers at the ball. Of this number, 122 are now suffering from influenza. Twelve are already dead, including the death masker.

Italy's Exports.

Italian motor car exports showed a falling off for the first six months of 1918, compared with the corresponding period of the two preceding years. From January 1 to June 30, 1918, a total of 2,356 lorries and touring cars were exported, having a value of approximately £1,400,000, compared with 4,148 vehicles in 1917 and 2,731 in 1916. The number of touring cars exported during the first six months of 1918 was 728, this constituting a record, for the figures of the two preceding years were 244 and 509, respectively.

It's True in Terre Haute.

The other day a primary teacher in the Terre Haute schools was teaching her youngsters about animals. She had told them about domestic animals and then gave examples of the cow and the pig. Then she turned to the children. "Can't some little boy name some wild animals?" she asked.

John could. He rose with sincerity. "Ghosts and Indians!" he shouted.

7 Days--July 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12--7 Days

Terms: Spot Cash. Charges will be made at regular prices only.

THE FRY COMPANY

Prices decisively reduced to afford a quick clearance.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Our 16th Annual Summer Bargain Event

Established by many years of unusal value giving—It is the end of the season with us—for you there are months of wear ahead. It is an opportunity to supply your warm weather requirements and vacations needs at Clearance Sale Prices.

Anticipate your future needs now.

Many lines of merchandise are scarce. Prices are still advancing and it is predicted by many that merchandise will be higher and harder to get than last season.

Silk Dresses

One $18.50 Taupe Taffeta, size 18 ....$13.75
One $18.50 Navy Taffeta, size 38, ...13.75
One $18.50 Navy Taffeta, size 40, ...13.75

60c., Extra Heavy, Granite-weave Carpet 36 in. wide, Sale price ....45c.

Congoleums

2 yd. wide Congoleum, Regular price 90c. sq. yd.—Sale price ....75c.
$9.00—6x9 Congoleum Rug $7.95
$10.50—7½x9 Congoleum Rug 8.95
$12.50—9x9 Congoleum Rug 10.95
$14.50—9x10½ Congoleum Rug 12.95
$16.50—9x12 Congoleum Rug 14.50
$1.25—36 in.x 54 in. Congoleum Rug 1.00
$1.98—4½x4½ Congoleum Rug 1.69
15c. Linoleum Remnants 18x36, ...2 for 25c.

Fibre Rugs for Bedroom, Dining Room and Porch

$22.50 Bozark Fibre Rugs 9x12 ......$17.50
$21.50 Bozark Fibre Rugs 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 inches 16.50
$18.00 Bozark Fibre Rugs 6x12, ...13.50
$11.50 Sunfast Fibre Rugs 9x12 ......$9.50
$7.50 Sunfast Rugs, 6x9, ...5.50

Skirts

$2.50, One lot petticoats with plain silk taffeta ruffle, Sale price $2.19
$3.00, One lot petticoats with striped silk taffeta ruffles, Sale price, ...$2.69
$5.50, Petticoats, Jersey to spwith plain taifeta flounces, ...$4.98
$4.50, All Silk taffeta $3.98
$6.00, All Jersey petticoats with fancy pleated flounce; $5.35
$6.50 All Jersey petticoats with fancy pleated flounce, ...$5.50
$1.50 Black Sateen with fancy pleated flounce Sale price $1.35
$1.00, Black Sateen, Sale price ....89c.
$1.50, Black Sateen, Sale price..........$1.35

House Dresses

One lot House Dresses ....¼ off.

Corsets

$1.25 Corsets, All sizes, Sale price ......98c.
One Lot Corsets ½ price.
Your choice of Warner's Rust Proof, and Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets at 10 per cent off.

Waists

One lot of Lawn Organdie and Voile waists at ....¼ off
All Silk and Crepe Waists at ....¼ off

Underwear

All Summer Underwear for Men, Women & Children, at a discount of ......20 per cent.

Women's Union Suits

One Lot of 75c. union suits, size 34-36-38, Sale price; ....59c.
$1.00 and $1.25 Munsing Union Suits, Sale Price ....75c. & $1.00

Coats, Suits and Skirts

Great Ready-to-Wear Bargains

With but two exceptions (those marked *) these are all new, this season garments, cut and tailored to the latest dictates of fashion. Then too, they wear the "Redfern" label, a nationally recognized stamp of superlative goodness in tailored garments. Not many in the lot. Do your choosing early Saturday morning to avoid disappointment.

Coats

One $18.00 Navy Serge, size 16, now..........$12.75
One $25.00 Wisteria Tricotine, size 16, now*..........$12.75
One $15.00 Navy Serge, size 18, now $10.75
One $26.50 Corded Wool Velour, size 20, now $17.75
One $26.50 Kahki Covert, size 38, now, ...$17.75
One $36.50 Navy serge, size 40, now $22.75
One $29.50 Taupe Poplin, size 40, now, ...$19.75
One $26.50 Turquoise Poplin, size 18, now, ...$17.75
One $22.50 Navy Serge Dolman, size 42, now..........$15.75
One $26.50 Black Poplin, size 42, now $17.75
One $21.50 Black Poplin, size 44, now, ...$14.75

Suits

One $27.50 Navy Poplin, size 18, now; $18.75
One $42.50 Navy Serge, size 36, now, ...$26.75
One $45.00 Navy Serge, size 40, now, ...$26.75
One $39.50 Gray Poplin, size 40, now, ...$26.75
One $38.50 Black Serge, size 44, now, ...$26.75
One $35.00 Black Serge, (left over) size 45* $19.75

Skirts

$4.50 Poplin Skirts, Navy, Copen, Gray, Taupe, Black and White Sale Price $3.50
One Lot of Silk and cloth Skirts at ¼ off.

Wash Skirts

$2.00 Gabardine White Wash Skirts, Sale price, ...$1.69
$3.50 Gabardine White Wash Skirts..........$2.89
$5.00 Gabardine White Wash Skirts $3.98

Ladies' Hose

60c. Hose—One Lot of Ladies' silk boot hose in Grey, putty and cordovan, Sale price. 45c.
35c. Colored Hose, one lot of Ladies' hose in grey, tan, sky, red and lavander, Sale price .... 21c.
50c. Tan Holeproof Hose, Sale price ...35c.

Mirabo Collars, 20 per cent off.
$6.00 to $16.50 Collars, now ...$4.80 to 13.20

Middy Dresses

One lot of Middy Dresses, slightly Soiled at .... ½ Price.

Notions

12c. R. M. C., Sale price ....10c.
06c. Coates' Thread, Sale price ....05c.
15c. Fancy Pearl Buttons, Sale price 12c card.
12c. Fancy Pearl Buttons, Sale price 10c. card.
15c. Kid Hair Curlers, Sale pric..........12c.

Gents' Furnishings

$2.00 Jersey Knit Union Suits, short sleeves, and ¾ length, Sale price $1.59
$2.00 Jersey Knit Union Suits, short sleeve and knee length, Sale price, ...$1.59
$1.75 Union Suits, athletic neck, no sleeve, knee length, Sale price, ...$1.39
$2.25 Union Suits, athletic neck, no sleeve, knee length, Sale price, ...$1.80
$1.25 One Button Union Suits, sizes 34 and 36 only 75c
One lot of Porosknit and B. V. D. shirts and drawers, that are worth 65c. today, Sale price ....39c.

Men's Dress Shirts

75c. Shirts, white, light tan and stripe, soft cuff, collar, and without collar, Sale price 59c
Arrow and Monarch Shirts. One lot of Arrow and Monarch, at 1-4 off Regular price.

Handkerchiefs

10c. Men's Handkerchiefs ....08c.
25c. Ladies' Handkerchiefs ....21c.

Wash Goods

35c. Venita Organdie, Light and Dark Styles Sale price, ...25c.
40c. Light Figured Flaxon ....29c.
59c. Moulette, blue, green and Lavendar wash goods, Sale price ....39c.
$2.90, 36 inch wide net flouncing for dresses, Sale price $1.90
$2.25, 36 inch wide Organdie flouncing for dresses, Sale price $1.50

Towels

22c. Turkish Towels ....19c.
75c. Turkish Towels .... 65c.
25c. Huck Towels ....19c.
50c. Huck Towels, ...43c.
One lot of large fancy huck towels, regular 75c. value at ....59c.